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Daily Mirror

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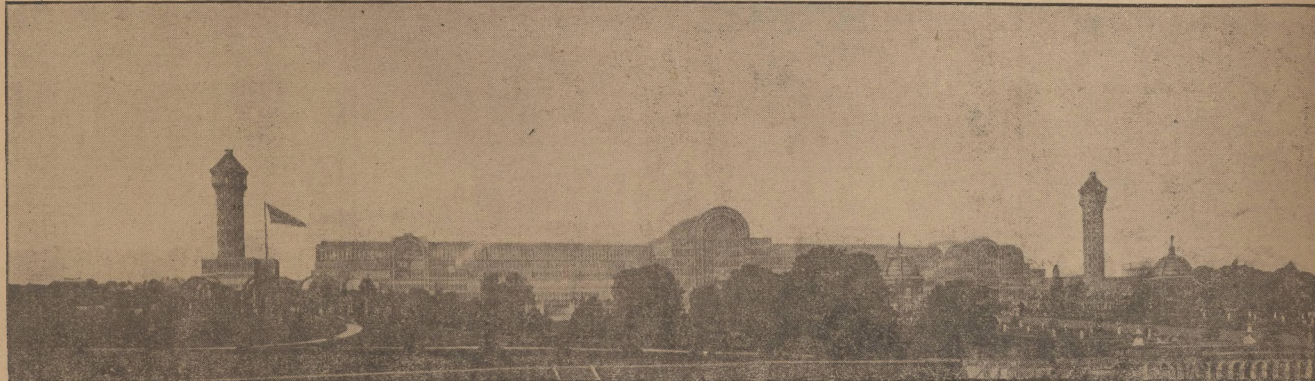
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE, TO WHICH "MIRROR" READERS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE ON SATURDAY NEXT.



All roads lead to the Crystal Palace on Saturday next, September 24—"Mirror" Gala Day. All that you are required to do in order to participate in the great carnival at the Palace on Saturday is to cut out the coupon from that day's issue of the "Mirror" and present it at the turnstile, when you will be admitted free. There is no limit to the number of friends you may take with you, provided each one has a "Mirror" coupon. For full particulars of the great free entertainment see page 3.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



Tottenham Hotspur v. Plymouth Argyle: Clarke intercepting a pass from Woodward.

SOUTH LONDON HARRIERS AT THE OVAL.



100 yards invitation scratch race: The winner, J. W. Morton.



The race for the two miles limited handicap: Shrubbs leading from McNicol. Shrubbs won in 9min. 22 4-5 sec.

MOTOR-CAR SMASH AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH.



It is almost incredible that the three occupants escaped alive from the accident which reduced a motor-car to the scrap heap here shown. The car was the property of Mr. James Gracie, of Harlesden, who was driving, with his son and a friend, along Goldhawk-road, when it was smashed between two electric tramcars.

HOUSE BLOWN UP AT CHELTENHAM.



Benzoline is said to have been the cause of the explosion which blew up this house in Winchcombe-street, Cheltenham. The premises were lifted, as it were, bodily, and then entirely collapsed, bricks and mortar scattering in all directions. Some of the inmates were buried beneath the debris, but were rescued after a short time.

DESPERATE PORT ARTHUR.

Commander Vows He Will
Hang Peace Envoys.

FIGHT TO THE END.

500 of the Garrison Captured in
a Sortie.

There is every indication that the defenders of Port Arthur will not be able to repel any vigorous attack by the besiegers, who are now said to number 120,000 men.

General Stoessel, however, has threatened to hang any Japanese peace envoys.

An early development in the situation at Mukden is expected.

General Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese are advancing upon the Russian positions in two columns. At a council of war the Russian generals decided to defend Mukden.

The Tsar has sent another message of thanks to his army, and Field-Marshal Oyama reports enormous captures of stores at Liao-yang.

WILL RESIST UNTIL DEATH.

The Japanese are said to have tried again to approach General Stoessel about the surrender of Port Arthur.

General Stoessel refused to listen, answering that if further attempts were made to submit to him such a proposition he will hang the envoys, he and his men being ready to resist until death.

Five hundred cavalrymen who attempted to drive the Japanese from Pail-chwang have not returned to the fortress, and it is believed that they have been captured.

PRaise FROM THE TSAR.

PARIS, Saturday.—The "Echo de Paris," in a telegram from St. Petersburg, announces that the Tsar has sent a telegram to General Kuropatkin, telling him that on the occasion of the battle of Liao-yang he did his duty and acted as a good leader should in effecting his retreat, which, despite considerable difficulties, was admirably carried out. "I beg you," his Majesty says, "to thank your valiant army for the bravery which it showed, and I send you my personal congratulations and my best wishes for your success. Courage!"—Reuter.

RETREAT INDISPENSABLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—General Kuropatkin has sent the following reply:—

"The entire Manchurian army rejoices incessantly at your Majesty's appreciation of its labours and its military deeds. We are all animated by the desire to beat the enemy and to justify the confidence placed in us by the supreme chief of the Russian Army, who feels perfectly sure in regard to the troops' future self-denial and devotion.

"The departure from Liao-yang, in the conditions in which it was accomplished, was an absolutely indispensable undertaking, although fraught with difficulty. Even our adversaries have on this occasion been very modest in their reports."—Reuter.

KUROPATKIN'S PROPHECY.

While visiting the famous Manchurian tombs at Mukden, General Kuropatkin made the following statement to the correspondent of the Paris "Journal":—

"Since you have been accompanying the Russian armies, you have witnessed terrible events. You will witness even more terrible ones yet—I guarantee you that."

The Russian commander expressed surprise at the pessimistic feeling which obtains in St. Petersburg, and said he was convinced he would ultimately achieve success.

JAPAN'S ENORMOUS CAPTURES.

Field-Marshal Oyama reports the following captures at Liao-yang:—70 horses, 3,578 rifles, 127 ammunition wagons, 7,356 rounds of artillery and 1,297,810 rounds of rifle ammunition.

Huge quantities of foodstuffs and other stores were taken, and General Oyama captured sufficient timber to construct the depot buildings for his army.

ADVICE FROM INSIDE.

Prince Metcherski, in an article published in St. Petersburg, says it would take ten years to wear out the Japanese. Russia would be better advised to stop the war and to endeavour to effect a rapprochement with her enemy. By continuing the struggle both Russia and Japan are only pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for England.

Japan intends to release all wounded medical and civilian prisoners.

The Tsar is about to review the troops at Kishineff, where a massacre of Jews took place some time ago.

MAKING TIBET ENGLISH.

Lamas' Country Practically a
British Protectorate.

CHECKMATING RUSSIA.

The treaty with Tibet, as given by the Peking correspondent of the "Times," practically means that Tibet has become a British Protectorate.

Tibet is to pay £500,000 as indemnity. It is to establish marts at Gyantse and Kotoko for the purpose of mutual trading between British and Tibetan merchants. No customs stations are to be established between the Indian frontier and Gyantse, and after the tariff has been settled no further duties must be levied.

British troops will continue to occupy the Chumbi Valley until the trading places are established and the indemnity has been paid in full. All forts between the frontier and Gyantse on routes traversed by merchants are to be demolished.

BARRING OTHER POWERS.

Article IX., the most important of the treaty, states that "without the consent of Great Britain no Tibetan country shall be sold, leased, or mortgaged to any foreign Power; no foreign Power shall be permitted to concern itself with the administration; no foreign Power shall be permitted to send either official or non-official persons to Tibet to assist in the conduct of Tibetan affairs; no foreign Power shall be permitted to construct roads or railways or erect telegraphs or open mines anywhere in Tibet."

"In the event of Great Britain's consenting to another Power constructing roads or telegraphs, opening mines, or erecting telegraphs, Great Britain will make a full examination on her own account for carrying out the arrangements proposed."

"No real property or land containing minerals or precious metals in Tibet shall be mortgaged, exchanged, leased, or sold to any foreign Power."

This last article effectually prevents Tibet becoming the sport of any other Power with Eastern ambitions, which is equivalent to saying that it is a complete checkmate to possible Russian schemes of expansion.

KING AT THE KIRK.

Wears the National Garb and an Oak
Leaf in His Cap.

The King attended service in Crathie church yesterday, which was crowded in every pew.

His Majesty drove from Balmoral Castle, attended by the Right Hon. Graham Murray, Secretary for Scotland.

It was a fine September day, and the woods looked their loveliest.

Attired in Highland costume, and wearing an oak leaf in the rosette of his Glengarry bonnet, the King's happy and healthy appearance was remarked by the loyal Aberdeenians.

The Prince of Wales and his sons also wore the kilt at church.

The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Dr. Gillespie, ex-Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

A large number of people witnessed the departure of the royal party from church, and the King graciously raised his bonnet.

PLUCKY "MINSTREL."

Coolly Faces a Madman Armed with a
Revolver.

Great excitement was occasioned on Saturday night by a sensational affair at Llangollen.

A troupe of minstrels were performing when one of the audience, a labourer named Evan Edwards, rushed forward and approached one of the minstrels, named Netta, brandishing a pistol.

He aimed point-blank at the performer, threatening to shoot him. Netta ducked, and the pistol flashed at Edwards, giving him a violent blow. A fierce struggle ensued. A constable arrived, and clutched Edwards' throat. He was finally removed to the police station with the assistance of other constables. But for Netta's presence of mind a terrible tragedy might have occurred.

No motive can be assigned for the strange act.

GENERAL FRENCH SATISFIED.

Whatever the rest of the world thinks, General French is satisfied with the manoeuvres in Essex.

In a special order, issued on Saturday, he expresses his warm appreciation of the "high state of efficiency" of the troops.

The men have shown great endurance and powers of marching; and the staff officers have displayed energy and ability.

Ireland is to have its mock war this week.

On Saturday 600 horses belonging to the "Blue" force stampeded and four troopers were seriously injured through the runaway horses galloping over them in the tests where they lay sleeping.

Most of the runaways were captured, some being frightfully injured.

PRINCE BISMARCK DEAD.

Some Curious Incidents in His
Career.

FRIEDRICHSMUND, Sunday.—Prince Herbert von Bismarck died this morning at a quarter-past ten.—Reuter.

Prince Herbert Bismarck's principal claim to distinction was that he was the son of his illustrious father, the man of "blood and iron."

Born in 1849, he acquired a reputation for coarseness, brutality, and arrogance that at one moment probably made him the most unpopular man in Germany.

Yet with all, Herbert Bismarck had many good points, and did much useful work as Foreign Minister of Germany.

One of the most attractive traits in the character of Herbert Bismarck was his passionate filial affection. The old Chancellor fully reciprocated it, and it was his greatest desire to aggrandise his son.

Among the causes of his disagreement with William II. was the refusal of the latter to confer certain offices and dignities upon Count Herbert, as he then was.

The Prince had been the subject of many stories, humorous and painful. He had the misfortune to pepper the small clothes of King Edward with bird-shot at Sandringham shooting party. He was once guilty of forcing his way into the presence chamber of the Pope.

But the most lamentable incident in his career was his connection with the lovely Princess Carolath-Beuthen, whom he induced to sacrifice husband, children, and position at the Court of Berlin, in order to elope with him, and abandoned at Venice a few days later.

Prince Bismarck had many friends in England, among them Lord Rosebery, Mr. Balfour, and Sir Charles Dillke.

CITIES WITHOUT NEWS.

Italian Towns Deprived of Papers
Through Strikes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROME, Sunday.—Mingled with the rejoicing over the birth of the Prince of Piedmont is a feeling of grave unrest in the large manufacturing towns.

Vast numbers of workmen—150,000 in all—are on strike at Rome, Milan, Turin, and Genoa, on the mainland, and at Buggerru, in Sardinia.

At Genoa there was a collision with the police, in which an officer and nine or ten police agents and soldiers were injured. At Milan a dentist was fatally stabbed in the stomach by an excited striker during an altercation in a café.

Extraordinary effects have been produced by the strikes. Turin, Monza, and Genoa were without any light at all, while the capital was gaily illuminated for the birth of the Prince. The electric light employees had all gone out on strike. In Milan, Turin, and Genoa there were no papers, and it was only with difficulty that the telegraph wires were kept working.

CHANGED AT SEA.

500 Holiday-makers Rescued from a
Disabled Steamer.

Five hundred holiday-makers on the Isle of Man steamer Queen Victoria had a novel experience in the middle of the Irish Sea on Saturday.

When about twenty-five miles from her destination she was bound for Douglas from Liverpool—the floats of one of the steamer's paddle-wheels became deranged, and the anchor had to be let go. For a time there was great excitement on board.

Fortunately, before long the sister ship, Snafell, was signalled, and, when she came alongside the distressed vessel, the passengers and their luggage and the mails were taken aboard her.

The Queen Victoria is to be taken to Liverpool for repairs.

"FOR THIS INFORMATION"—

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Madame David, a concierge of the Boulevard Voltaire, having business on the top floor of the flats she looked after, hung up this notice:—"The Concierge is upstairs."

When she came down the notice was reversed, and upon the back was written:—"Thanks for the tip. All has gone off well."

The contents of her appartement had been taken.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Easterly winds, very strong on the coasts; fair or generally; cool.

Lighting-up time: 7.6 p.m.

Sea passages will be rough in the south and east, moderate in the west.

Fine weather is expected on Saturday next, September 24, when all "Daily Mirror" readers get free admission to the Crystal Palace.

"MIRROR" GALA DAY.

Amazing Day's Pleasure
Free to Readers.

CRYSTAL PALACE MARVELS.

The *Daily Mirror* gala at the Crystal Palace on Saturday next will be an absolutely unique event. Not only will it be the cheapest, but also the greatest entertainment of the kind ever arranged in this country.

Details of the colossal programme which has now been arranged occupy twenty large printed pages, but the space at our disposal in to-day's *Mirror* permits of only the chief features being mentioned.

For the mere trouble of cutting out the coupon which will appear in Saturday's issue—that is, for one halfpenny—anyone presenting the same at the Crystal Palace turnstiles on that day will not be admitted free of cost, but will be provided with eleven hours' continuous amusement.

WONDERS OF THE PROGRAMME.

The following are only a few of the special features arranged for the delight and astonishment of our guests on Saturday next:—

The most amazing aerial feat since Blondin crossed Niagara on a tight-rope in 1859.

First concert in Europe of the world-famous "Kilties" band, choir, and dancers from Canada.

Free ascents in the largest balloon ever made, measuring 80ft. from car to summit of envelope.

An all-Britain beauty competition, in which the spectators themselves will be the judges.

A gramophone concert by the most powerful instrument in the world—Messieurs Melba and Albani; Messrs. Edward Lloyd, Caruso, Andrew Black, and Kubelik. Five military bands.

Free rides for the children on Lord George Sanger's royal camels. Two variety concerts.

Two cafes, chantants in the grounds. Motor cycle races.

Polo matches. Special display of fireworks by Messrs. Brock.

A preliminary word about the great aerial performance. The *Mirror* readers' own theatrical manager, who has "engineered" several historical achievements of the kind in America, anticipates that the exploits at the Crystal Palace on Saturday next will rank with the most noteworthy feats in mid-air ever witnessed.

"I expect," he said yesterday, "that it will create as much discussion in England as did Blondin's feat in America, when, on June 30, 1859, the great funambulist crossed Niagara River on a tight-rope with a man on his back."

"Nor will it be a less interesting performance than that of the American, Mr. Hardy, who crossed the Montmorency Falls, Canada, on a slender wire cable, on which he walked, ran, and danced, while the great cataraet roared 350ft. below him."

Every visitor to the Crystal Palace on Saturday will be able to witness in comfort this remarkable mid-air feat. Alreedy structures resembling the Eiffel Tower in shape are being erected at enormous cost near the fountains on the terrace.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS.

Hundreds of letters arrive daily from *Mirror* readers in the country inquiring if special railway facilities will be afforded to enable them to reach the Crystal Palace on Saturday next. As we have already announced, cheap fast excursion trains will be run from many parts of the country on Friday and Saturday by the following railways:—

Great Western.	London and South-Western.
Great Northern.	Western.
South Eastern.	Great Eastern.
Lancashire and Yorkshire.	London, Brighton, and South Coast.

There will be no overcrowding at the Crystal Palace on Saturday next.

The most commodious place of entertainment in England can accommodate with perfect ease and safety a much larger number of visitors than is likely to be attracted even by the record programme on the *Daily Mirror* Gala Day.

FREE INSURANCE.

However, with a view to allaying the fears of the unduly timid, we have insured all our guests against accident—fatal or otherwise—in the Casualty Insurance Company. Moreover, the fact that Mr. J. H. Cozens, the experienced general manager of the Palace, will personally supervise all the arrangements at Sydenham is sufficient guarantee that everything will pass off smoothly. The gigantic and increasing round of amusements will be under the management of Mr. H. E. Bramhall.

Remember, all that is necessary to participate in Saturday's great event is to cut out the coupon from that day's issue of the *Daily Mirror* and present it at the Palace turnstiles. The insurance coupon, which will also be published on Saturday, may be filled up and left at home.

DEAL OF TOLD.

Actress Reads Her Fate in the Cards.

PATHETIC PROPHECY.

Dramatic and sad in the extreme is the story of the sorrows, superstitions, and suicide of Beatrice McGuinness, a beautiful actress, known on the provincial stage as "Mabel Oakley."

She was found dying on her bed at a boarding-house in Millman-street, Bloomsbury, and on the table stood a glass containing the dregs of a white powder, believed to be opium.

In great agony Miss McGuinness died shortly after admission to the Royal Free Hospital.

The unhappy actress had recently been addicted to reading dark fortunes for herself by means of a pack of cards.

On Thursday afternoon the cards told her dejected mind that "a lot of policemen would come to the house and a dark woman die."

That tragic prophecy was literally fulfilled by the manner of her own death.

The Fickle Lover.

In a letter left behind she said: "Felix (her lover) stuck to me like a leech when I had plenty, but when poverty came along he told me to go on the streets. I would rather die than do this."

Her agony of mind for weeks before she decided to end her existence is traced by her simple attempts to learn by the cards what fate had in store for her.

Day after day she sat at the table in her little room with a pack of playing-cards before her. She dealt the cards, arranged them in little heaps, and re-dealt them, but for her there was no promise of the love and happiness which she sought.

"She was always reading the cards," said her landlady to a *Mirror* representative, "and on Thursday night she asked me and a lady lodger into her room to have our fortunes told. 'There is trouble coming to this house,' she told us; 'it will bring the police here!'"

"On Friday morning she did not ask for her cup of tea as before, and I did not hear her singing as she used to do, trying to keep cheerful."

"When I went to her room I found her lying cold on her bed, and though we got a doctor, and she was taken to the hospital, she died on Saturday morning."

Her Life Struggle.

Of a well-to-do family, "Mabel Oakley" was married, while only a girl, to a South American named McGuinness, and lived comfortably and happily with him until his death, travelling much, and seeing life at its best.

When Mr. McGuinness died she found herself dependent on the will of a foreign guardian, whom she greatly disliked by her attachment to her lover Felix.

Rather than dismiss this man she drifted away from her parents and friends, and when she had exhausted her funds found employment on the stage at Manchester, where she was well known and a favourite.

During her life in London Beatrice McGuinness, or Mabel Oakley as she was known, seldom went out save to look for a situation.

The desperate straits into which she was reduced is shown by the number of pawn-tickets found in her room. Her poor belongings—merely a few articles of dress—she asked in her last letter should be given to her sister, and she hoped that her lover or her guardian would pay the money she owed her sympathetic landlady.

CHLOE JOINS THE MAJORITY.

Affecting End of the Last Zoo Gorilla.

Chloe, the young Zoo gorilla, is no more. Her companion, Venus, made her transit to the majority a little while ago, and since that sad event Chloe had been in poor health and spirits.

Doctors hovered round her sick bed; anxious and loving care was bestowed upon her, but nothing could bring a smile to her grief-stricken face. Dysentery attacked her.

All the best scientific methods of German doctors were applied, but in vain. She died regretted by all who knew her.

Chloe's loss will be severely felt. "The day poor Chloe died" will be spoken of with tears by the Zoo attendants for years to come.

ARRESTED AFTER SIX YEARS.

A warrant issued in 1898 for the arrest of Thomas Adams on a charge of deserting his children was not executed till last Friday.

Adams was taken before Mr. Plowden at West London on Saturday and remanded, the magistrate allowing bail, but remarking "He is such a shippery person."

Mr. W. J. Pirrie, chairman of Harland and Wolff, Limited, Belfast, denies this shipbuilding firm is to be absorbed by the Shipping Combine.

LITTLE ROYAL ANGLERS.

Prince Edward an Expert in the Gentle Art.

If the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales were asked to say which of all the royal resorts they like best, it is believed in Aberdeen that they would name Deeside.

Princes Edward and Albert and their sister, Princess Victoria, may be daily seen at present romping about Abergeldie Castle, near Balmoral, after the daily lessons with their tutor.

The gentle art of angling is Prince Edward's favourite sport. He casts a fly very lightly and "rins" his trout in a skilful way.

Fond of all sorts of fun, the royal children, armed with branches, posted themselves as a guard of honour to Queen Alexandra, when her Majesty recently drove over from Mar Lodge.

"That is the first guard of honour I have ever kissed," laughingly remarked the Queen as she entered the castle.

TERRIER'S MATERNAL LOVE.

Saves Her Puppies from Death in a Deptford Fire.

A singular instance of a dog's affection for its young was the chief feature of a fire which broke out on Saturday at the South-Eastern Railway arches at Silwood-street, Deptford.

While the firemen were at work a fox-terrier bitch was observed running in and out among the smoke, evidently trying to attract the firemen's attention. When the firemen got closer to the fire, they dug out from the very centre of the arch three little pups sitting close together. How they escaped being suffocated, burned, or drowned, is a mystery.

The fire arose at a sawdust contractor's, and the blaze was so fierce that a number of passenger trains filled with City men had to rush between hedges of fire, and the carriages were filled with smoke.

EXPLOSION SHAKES WOOLWICH.

Coal Gas Flares Up and Injures Four Cable Ship Hands.

A fearful explosion shook all Woolwich on Saturday. It occurred on the cable ship *Monarch*, and is attributed to the accumulation of coal gas in the bunkers.

Four members of the crew were injured, the worst sufferers being Mr. Randall, the chief steward, and a cable hand named Henry Trollope. When the explosion occurred a tongue of blue flame shot up the hatchway, and all of those on the ship felt more or less the force of the shock.

Recovering from its effects, those uninjured hastened to the assistance of their four comrades, who had been felled to the deck. The steam launch of the piermaster was requisitioned, and the victims were quickly conveyed to the Arsenal.

QUEER "FARE."

Eel on an Omnibus and a Shrieking Lady Passenger.

An amusing incident occurred just opposite Cannon-street Station on Saturday.

An omnibus travelling westward was suddenly brought to a stop by the piercing shrieks of a young lady outside passenger.

The conductor rushed up the steps and found the lady kneeling on the seat. In front of her was a military-looking man flourishing a heavy stick and striking wildly at something on the floor. Search revealed the presence of a large eel which had escaped from a basket owned by the military-looking gentleman.

The writhing creature evaded the blows of its owner, and, wriggling beneath the side board of the bus, fell into the roadway, where it was quickly scooped up by one of the boy scavengers, who carried off his prize with great satisfaction.

"PRINCE OF PILSEN'S" LAST DAYS.

Much astonishment and disappointment have been caused by Mr. Savage's sudden decision to withdraw "The Prince of Pilsen" in a fortnight.

This news was conveyed to the English management by cable on Friday night, with directions that some of the company shall sail for New York next Saturday, the remainder to depart as passages are available.

The 150th performance of "The Prince of Pilsen," which has been playing to good houses at the Shaftesbury Theatre, takes place on Wednesday next.

WORTHLESS AMERICAN DEGREE.

In fining John Dale Tucker, stated to be an M.D. of Pennsylvania, £10 and 25 costs for affixing the name of his predecessor to two death certificates, the presiding magistrate at Liverpool pointed out that the defendant's degree was quite worthless in this country.

IN A LIONS' DEN.

Savage Beast Interrupts a Game of Billiards.

A thrilling story of a game of billiards rudely interrupted by a lion comes from Dudley.

The game was one of twenty-five up, and was played inside the lions' den at the Empire Theatre before an enormous house. The players were Messrs. Jackson and Hutchings, two prominent cricketers, and partners in a brewery.

The game went on quietly, and the click of the balls was the only sound heard in the building, so quiet was the vast audience. It is not recorded what was the score when the game was interrupted, but after a time one of the lions thought of making a "break" on its own account.

It escaped from the trainer and made a cannon all round the cushion—or, rather, round the den. At this unexpected turn there was a wild scene of panic, and many women fainted. The billiard players, however, kept their heads, and, difficult as the tamer found it to gain control over the beasts, they remained in the den. Mr. Hutchings smoked a pipe all the time.

When the restive animal had been secured the match proceeded. Jackson was the winner.

LOOK IN THE "MIRROR."

If You See Your House in It, You Win Two Guineas.

We introduce to the notice of our readers a new photographic feature.

From time to time we shall publish the picture of a house, and if the tenant recognises the picture and applies to us we will forward a prize of two guineas to him.

In the course of the next week or ten days our photographer will be at work taking photographs of a number of houses in Romford, Chelmsford, Colchester, Southend, Clacton, and Ipswich.

A score or more photographs will be taken in each town, from which one will be selected at random.

Householders in those towns must not miss seeing the *Mirror* each day.

No application will be entertained unless it is made within a week of the appearance of the picture, and every application must be accompanied by a letter stating that the applicant is the tenant who is responsible to the landlord for the whole of the rent.

VANISHED LADY.

Is She a Victim of the Vengeance of Hooligans?

A mysterious case is the disappearance of Mrs. Gertrude Stiff.

The wife of an engineer in Wandsworth Bridge-road, she was last week the victim of an outrage. While waiting for an omnibus a man named Ross snatched her purse and hit her a severe blow in the mouth. She was taken to hospital, and remained unconscious for some hours.

Ross was brought up at Bow-street and remanded. Mrs. Stiff appeared at the adjourned hearing, and, after giving her evidence, telegraphed to her husband to meet her in the evening. Mr. Stiff waited at the appointed place, but his wife did not arrive, and has not since been seen.

Is it possible that she is the victim of hooligan vengeance? She can easily be identified by the red scar on her cheek.

MAKING THEFT EASY.

Magistrate Points the Moral of Leaving Keys Under a Step.

Two boys watched Mr. C. I. Britten lock up a bungalow at Thames Ditton, and place the keys under the step.

The lads afterwards obtained the keys, and took the fishing-rod and other articles from the bungalow, selling the rods for 5d. each.

At Kingston Police Court on Saturday the magistrate said that placing the keys where the boys could get them was putting temptation in people's way, and upon his advice the charge was withdrawn.

WAITERS AT CRICKET.

A waiters' cricket match caused some interest at Lord's on Saturday. A team from West End clubs and restaurants played another from well-known City eating-houses.

The westerners proved themselves the better men. It was noticed that all the batsmen carried the willow over the arm, as if it were a serviette, and had a tendency to say "Coming, sir," when urged to snatch a run.

Mr. Herbert Crossland, of the Windermere Yacht Club, has been invited by Sir Thomas Lipton to design an America Cup challenger.

TRAIN DOUBLE STRUCK.

Strange Double Collision at Glasgow.

MANY PEOPLE INJURED.

Glasgow was the scene of a complicated railway collision on Saturday night, by which over a dozen people were badly injured, happily none fatally. Four had to be taken to hospital.

The accident took place within a quarter of a mile of St. Enoch's Station, on the Glasgow and South-Western Railway.

In the first place a light engine, used for shunting purposes, dashed into the 9.5 Kilmarnock express as it was getting clear of the station platform and coming abreast of the Clyde junction. Three carriages of the passenger train were thrown across the main line in zig-zag fashion. One of the coaches was broken to matchwood.

At that moment the Barhead circle train came up and ran into the derailed carriages. Being within the signals, the Barhead train could not be stopped by the usual apparatus.

Signalman's Warning.

A signalman, however, observing the danger, managed to warn the driver that something was wrong. The latter shut off steam and so mitigated the force and consequences of the impact.

On the platforms of St. Enoch the reports of the compound collision could be heard by the officials and waiting passengers, who became greatly excited, fearing that many people must have been killed.

No time was lost in extricating the injured people and conveying them to the waiting-rooms, where doctors were speedily summoned to their aid.

The following are some of the names of the injured, with a description of their injuries:—

Grace Anderson, Brookfield, shock.
Malcolm McNeil, Kilbarchan, shock.
Agnes McNeil, Kilbarchan, right arm broken.
John Telfer, Paisley, shock, and eye injured.
Helen Telfer, his wife, shock.
Helen Wright, Glemgarock, shock.
William Robertson, Glemgarock, shock.
Robert Fraser, Kilbarchan, collar-bone broken.
Mrs. Fraser, Kilbarchan, shock.
A Wardlaw, Kennedy-street, Glasgow, shock.

In an interview, Mr. Robert Fraser, having had his wounds bandaged, described the collision as a great thump. The lights went out and the ladies screamed.

"I opened the door and there came another crash, which threw me out on the rails, injuring my collar-bone. I have a fearful pain in my head."

Baby's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. John Telfer, who had a baby in arms and a child at her knee, told how, when the first smash came, her husband caught hold of the baby as it was disappearing through a hole in the carriage.

All acknowledged that but for the action of the driver of the Barhead train in interpreting the signalman's gestures, many who now bemoaned their injuries might have been mown dead by their friends. They were amazed at their own escapes.

REPORTING HIS OWN SUICIDE.

Clerk's Letter to a Newspaper Before Taking Poison.

Before committing suicide George Bethel Jacob, a clerk living at Tottenham, addressed a letter to the editor of the "Daily Mail," intimating that he was about to take his life. He did not post it, however, but the corner, at the inquest on Saturday, read an extract, in which Jacob said: "Kindly publish this, and oblige one who joins the majority."

Jacobs had been summoned to appear at Tottenham Police Court on Thursday to answer a charge of assaulting his wife. As the latter was proceeding to court Jacob called after her, "Good-bye, dear. They can come, but they will never take me," and then raised a glass to his lips and drank the contents. It was found that he had swallowed oxalic acid. He died shortly afterwards.

The widow stated that her husband had been imprisoned three times, and a separation order was granted by the North London magistrate some twelve months ago. She had, however, forgiven him, and they were, up to Thursday last, living together.

OUR BABY BEAUTY SHOW.

Yielding to the wishes of many correspondents, we have agreed to raise the age-limit in the *Mirror* baby beauty competition, from six to seven years, for boys and girls.

To-day we publish on pages 8 and 9 four more pictures of little candidates for the five guinea prize, and the proud title of "Prettiest child in all England."

Two persons, alleged to be French students, have been arrested at Bremerhaven, in Germany, while attempting to take photographs of a fortress.

Girl Attacked in Her Bedroom at Midnight.

CITY MERCHANT'S DISGRACE.

A well-to-do City merchant named Harold Cadle, in business at Cannon-street, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey on Saturday on a grave charge brought against him by a servant girl.

Cadle's private residence was in Allerton-road, Stoke Newington. In August his wife went away to Margate, and their servant, Margaret Fanny Bevan, a comely Herefordshire girl of twenty, who entered the Cadle's service some seven years ago, went home for a holiday.

She returned, however, on August 16, her mistress being still at Margate. That night, shortly after twelve, she was awakened from sleep by her master knocking at the bedroom door. He wanted some matches, and also asked her what day she returned from her holidays, and what she had been doing.

The girl put on her dress, and opened the door to give her master the matches. As she did so he pushed his way into the room, at the same time making a request which she instantly refused.

No Response to Her Screams.

Cadle-seized hold of her, and from that moment a terrible struggle ensued, which lasted, the girl stated in the witness-box, for no less than two and a half hours. Frequently she screamed, but no one came to her aid. At the end of the two and a half hours the girl managed to make her escape, and spent the rest of the night downstairs. The next afternoon she left the house, wrote to Mrs. Cadle, and subsequently had her assailant arrested.

The charge depended almost solely upon the girl's evidence, supported by the fact that her body bore the marks of a number of terrible bruises. Her story was corroborated in some measure by neighbours and others, who had heard her screams. She had to face the searching cross-examination of Mr. Muir, one of the ablest counsel at the criminal bar. She also had to rely upon her word being accepted by the jury against that of her master, who described her story as "a tissue of lies." Finally, she had to face the evidence which a number of gentlemen of repute gave as to Cadle's hitherto unimpeachable character and the fact that he had been a member of St. Margaret's Church, Stoke Newington, for a number of years.

Triumph of Truth.

But the girl emerged from the trying ordeal with great credit, and when the jury, after an hour's deliberation, found her master guilty of indecent assault, the Judge remarked that they had taken a very merciful view of the case.

Cadle's defence was that he reprimanded the girl because—so he alleged—she had absented herself from the house without leave, and that when he threatened to report her conduct to his wife she brought the charge against him. His counsel urged that the girl had brought a false charge while suffering from hysteria.

The jury found that the girl's version was the true one.

COURAGE TO STEAL.

Mr. Plowden on a Thief's Plea of "Drunkenness."

In defence of Arthur Kirkley, who had stolen a bicycle, it was urged at West London Police Court on Saturday that he was drunk at the time of the theft.

A constable, however, denied that the prisoner had been drunk.

"Not so drunk as not to know what he was doing," Mr. Plowden observed, "but just drunk enough to give him the courage to steal. It is quite out of the question to expect a man who has been drinking, except when he is so drunk as not to know what he is doing."

He ordered the prisoner six weeks in the second division.

FOR A SWEETHEART'S SAKE.

As an excuse for stealing a bicycle, Percy Crowe, a grocer's assistant, told the Clerkenwell magistrate that he had got his sweetheart into trouble, and had arranged to marry her next Wednesday. He could not "stand by and see her pay for all."

Mr. Bros regarded Crowe as a "dangerous person" if he thought it right to steal in order to go over another difficulty, and sent him to gaol for four months.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Two confidence-trick men, John Gray and Arthur Stephens, were sentenced as "rogues and vagabonds" at Southwark on Saturday to three months' hard labour each.

They were arrested at Waterloo Station on the previous Saturday while attempting to cheat a member of the South African Constabulary of £10.

Innocent Girl Suffers for Her Indiscretion.

A servant-girl who, as the result of her indiscretion, was arrested for the theft of another, got little sympathy from the Westminster magistrate on Saturday.

Alice Crisp suddenly left her employment with a Mrs. Cave, of Palmer-street, Westminster, and the same day her mistress missed a bracelet.

Suspicion fell on the girl, and she was given into custody, having been found in a music-hall. The magistrate remanded her on bail.

Soon afterwards the missing bracelet was offered in pledge. Inquiries were made, and Lalla Olsen, who had said she was a hospital nurse, and who had been befriended by Mrs. Cave, was arrested.

In discharging Crisp on Saturday Mr. Sheil said there was nothing against her character, but whatever trouble she had brought on herself she richly deserved.

Olsen pleaded guilty, but as Mrs. Cave did not press for punishment she was remanded that the court missionary might communicate with the Swedish Consul.

Another case of an innocent person's arrest was heard at North London. While Henry Hencko, a Highbury upholsterer's assistant, was struggling with two men who had stolen a cabinet, two constables came up and seized the three of them.

Mr. Mead thought the stupid conduct of the police ought to be inquired into. The two thieves were sent to prison.

CIGAR-MAKERS' FIGHT.

Sympathisers in the Provinces Promise the Strikers £200 a Fortnight.

The dispute between London cigar-makers and the Imperial Tobacco Co. is meeting with a sympathetic response in many provincial towns.

Two hundred pounds has been granted by the Nottingham branch of the union to the strike fund, with a promise of £200 every fortnight as long as the dispute lasts. Assistance is also to be invoked from 50,000 fellow workers in America.

Eliza Grimme, the Irish girl, who initiated the strike, was present at a meeting of the Cigar-Makers Mutual Association on Mile End Waste yesterday, when a resolution, "strongly condemning the tyrannical action of the Imperial Tobacco Trust," was passed.

"STEALING" HIS OWN WATCH.

Amusing Story of a Search for Missing Property.

The story of some amusing complications, which may, however, have a less entertaining sequel for one of the parties concerned, was related at Dover Police Court on Saturday.

The landlord of a public-house charged a man with the theft of his watch. From the evidence it appeared that the prosecutor at one o'clock in the morning discovered that his watch had been taken off a hook, and his wife intimated that she had seen a man sitting on a wall with a watch.

The landlord went in search, and having found the supposed thief demanded his watch back. The man gave up a watch, upon which the landlord took him to the police station and charged him with theft.

During the hearing of the case it was discovered that the man had given up his own watch, and in discharging him the magistrate advised the accused to take action against the landlord.

INNOCENT AMID EVIL.

Pretty Four-year-old Child Appears as Defendant.

When the name of Annie Harvey, a pretty little girl of four, with curly hair and rosy cheeks, was called out at Bow-street on Saturday, the "defendant" unconcernedly went on munching an apple.

A police-inspector explained that the child was summoned for living in a house of ill-repute.

The child, who had been adopted by a woman who had been fined at that court, was well-cared for, and loved her foster-mother devotedly, but it was felt that she ought to be taken away from her evil surroundings.

The case was adjourned, and in eight weeks the police are to report how the foster-mother has behaved.

HOPPER CELEBRATES HIS RETURN.

The hoppers are returning from Kent, and Southwark Police Court, which has been quiet for a few weeks, is getting busy again.

A hopper, charged on Saturday with being drunk, said that after paying his railway fare home he had only 1½d. left. A friend "treated" him.

Singular Conduct Attributed to a Former M.P.

The family of Somervell is so interwoven with Ayrshire history that any Ayrshire man being asked by a stranger to the county if he knows Mr. James Somervell, J.P., D.L., will at once respond with a detailed account of the latter's ancestry, family estates, degrees and qualifications, and personal appearance.

Mr. James Somervell, he will tell you, is the eldest son of the late Graham Somervell, of Som Castle, Mauchline, and that he married in 1892 the daughter of the MacLaine of Lochbuie, and was from 1890 to 1892 Conservative M.P. for Ayr Burghs. He will add also that he was major and hon. lieutenant-colonel of the late Ayrshire Yeomanry, and will perhaps be able to give the information that he was called to the Bar in 1870. Finally, he will state that Mr. Somervell is a gentleman with a fine military presence, and can be distinguished in Sorn by his eyeglass.

Some faint appreciation is possible, therefore, of the dismay now felt at Sorn in particular, and in Ayrshire as a whole, at the strange charge which has been preferred against Mr. James Somervell, and which was on Saturday investigated in the Sheriff's Court at Edinburgh.

The charge is to the effect that Mr. James Somervell did on August 1, in the Standlaw-square premises of Lindsay, Jamieson, and Huldane, chartered accountants, assault and seize Mr. Francis More, a chartered accountant, of Fountainhall-road, Edinburgh, drag him about and bite him on the forehead.

Further, to follow the phraseology of the indictment, that "he did shoot a revolver loaded with ball cartridge, which he carried in his hand."

Mr. Somervell, who pleaded "Not Guilty" on Saturday, was "remitted" to the next "diet," which will be held on September 27.

FIGHT IN A FOREST.

Constable Has a Desperate Struggle in the Dark.

Details of a desperate night struggle on the fringe of Epping Forest were given by Constable Dale at Stratford Police Court on Saturday, when Stephen Kingston was charged as a suspected person and with assaulting the constable.

Kingston's movements near a house roused the constable's suspicions, and he told him he would apprehend him.

The prisoner dashed into the forest, but was caught by Dale, both falling to the ground, Kingston being uppermost. Snatching the constable's truncheon, the prisoner "winded" him with a knee kick, but Dale managed to regain the truncheon and stunned his man. Almost exhausted, his cries for help brought three neighbours, and the prisoner was secured.

Kingston was committed for trial.

RACECOURSE MYSTERIES.

Young Man's Success Piques an Alderman's Curiosity.

A woman was granted a summons at Tottenham on Saturday against her lodger, who was £1 15s. in arrears. He went, she stated, to Alexandra Park races, and he had about £8 when he returned.

Alderman Huggett: He must be a successful bookmaker.

Applicant: He isn't a bookmaker.

Alderman Huggett: Perhaps he is a tipster?

Applicant: No, I don't think he is a tipster.

Alderman Huggett: If I went to the Alexandra Park racecourse, should I get money?

Applicant: Oh, well, you see, he knows how to work it.

HARDY SAFETY LAMP.

Eighty new lamps have been entered for the Safety Mineral Oil Lamp Competition at the Grocery Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall.

The lamp must burn mineral oil at no matter how low a "flash point," so that it will be safe to use in any temperature.

It must extinguish its flame on falling, and it must not lose a drop of oil.

The tests, which extend over some weeks, include throwing the lamp against a wall and dropping it at various angles to the ground.

The cost wholesale is not to exceed 1s. 6d.

CASE OF MR. CARELESS.

The inquiry into the dismissal from the Post Office of Mr. A. C. Careless nearly four years ago, for an alleged theft of postal orders, has been necessarily delayed.

The solicitors who have interested themselves on behalf of Mr. Careless are the firm to which Mr. Lloyd-George, M.P., belongs, and they have not yet quite completed their preparation of the case.

Further evidence is being collected showing that Careless was actually not on duty at the time the postal orders were abstracted.

Ludicrous Scenes in Right-of-way Dispute.

TUG-OF-WAR FOR HURDLES.

The comedy of two iron hurdles at Sunbury-on-Thames shows as yet no signs of flagging interest. On Saturday the exciting incidents of the "play" were followed with the keenest appreciation.

For the benefit of those who were not present, the "plot" may be briefly indicated. The Urban District Council have just decided that a public right of way exists over a strip of ground measuring 50ft. by 16ft., whereas Messrs. Clark Bros., who lease the bathhouse and ferry-house to which the path leads, claim that the strip of land is included in their lease.

The land has for some time been fenced round, and this has been resented by inhabitants who remember having played on it in their youth. As the outcome of their representations the district council decided on a vote at its last meeting to have the fence removed, flowers which had been planted on the ground uprooted, and loads of ballast placed there instead.

They deputed a gang of men to carry out their decision, and since then there has been a succession of ludicrous scenes. As fast as the council's men pull up the two iron hurdles which constitute the fence Messrs. Clark have them replaced.

Pulled Down Twenty Times.

During Saturday the fence was attacked no fewer than twenty times. Several times it was pulled down, but the occupiers, weary but determined, re-erected it each time.

Once after dusk the invaders broke the barrier and took possession of a seat on the plot, only to discover to their chagrin that it had been copiously smeared with tar and oil. The seat was then uprooted from the ground and flung over the embankment.

A furious attack was made later when it was found that Messrs. Clark's men had tarred and oiled the fence. The gang of labourers determined upon a new manoeuvre, and endeavoured to take the fence bodily away.

A fierce tug of war followed, both parties with a number of supporters getting covered with tar. The fence was hauled as far as the main street, and for nearly half an hour the rival parties strove to maintain possession.

In the end the attacking force got the fence, broken and bent, into their hands, and deposited it on district church property for safe keeping.

Attack by Water.

Subsequently the invaders stormed the "fortress" by water. Taking boats, they rowed across the river, ringing large bells to attract attention, and scaling the high bank planted the Union Jack on the disputed territory amid ringing cheers. The flag was quickly hauled down, and was lost sight of in the struggle to put it up again.

The fracas continued until Sunday morning, when Messrs. Clark retired, temporarily, from the fray.

Yesterday hundreds of cyclists and motorists visited the scene of strife.

THAMES PIRATES.

Another Daring Raid in Quest of Ingots.

Another sensational robbery of ingots has occurred in the Regent's Canal Dock, Limehouse, and as in the case of a similar daring theft a fortnight ago, the thieves have got clear away with their booty.

A lighter in the dock had 700 ingots of tin on board ready for transhipment to South Wales. The freight was guarded by a night watchman, but while he was ashore getting supper, between ten and eleven o'clock, the thieves got on board, wrenched the locks which held the battens of the hatch, and thus gained an entrance to the hold.

In the short period at their disposal they succeeded in getting four ingots out, and taking these with them they effected their escape, being disturbed, it is thought, by the return of the watchman.

Each ingot weighs about a hundredweight, and their total value is about £30.

Fels-Naptha

is stronger and quicker than old-fashion soaps; and yet it is mild; they are not.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

One hundred L.C.C. tramcars are to be fitted with covered-in tops.

Lord Stanley, the Postmaster-General, is progressing favourably, and his illness is not considered serious.

For the post of manager, at a salary of £500 a year, of their steamboats—not yet built—the L.C.C. have received 352 applications.

At Eastbourne on Saturday evening Thomas Spooner, the corporation road foreman, was knocked down by a runaway horse, and succumbed to his injuries.

Official intimation has been received by the Mayor of Woolwich that the Local Government Board will sanction a loan of £40,000 for the establishment of public baths at Plumstead.

SCHOOL WAR MEMORIAL.

General Lord Methuen has promised to visit Reading this week for the purpose of unveiling the South African War memorial tablet, which has been erected in the Kendrick boys' school in that town.

LONDON'S LOST DOGS.

There were 1,786 dogs seized wandering in the streets of London during the past month.

They were taken in the ordinary course to the Home for Lost Dogs in Battersea Park-road, where, if not claimed, they are passed through the lethal chamber.

TUNNEL MYSTERY.

An open verdict has been returned at the inquest at Clayton on the body of Elizabeth Hooker, thirty-eight, who was found dead in a tunnel on the Great Northern Railway, with her sixteen-months-old child unharmed beside her. It is supposed she fell out of a train.

DIED FROM A BOOT NAIL.

James Campbell, a boy living in the Walber district of Newcastle, lost his life on Saturday from a very peculiar cause.

A nail had been sticking up in his boot, and so not being hammered down produced blood poisoning, which resulted fatally.

SHILLINGS GIVEN AWAY.

Free admission to the Crystal Palace next Saturday, September 24, to all *Daily Mirror* readers and their friends who present a coupon. Full particulars of the startling attractions that have been arranged for the amusement of our readers will be found on page 3.

LONDON FIREFMEN AT BRUSSELS.

On Saturday evening the Clarnico detachment of the London Volunteer Fire Brigade left Liverpool-street station to attend a firemen's fête at Brussels. The band accompanied the detachment.

Many Belgian and foreign firemen have entered for the numerous competitions in life-saving from fire.

FISHERROW FISHERMEN'S WALK.

Whitehaven, the "caller-on" suburb of Edin-burgh, has been the scene of the ancient Fisher-row Fishermen's Walk at the close of the summer herring fishing.

Accompanied by their womenfolk the men, wearing regalia, carrying banners and models of fishing craft, and headed by bands, after their parade held sports and dancing in Pinkie House Park.

POPULAR L.C.C. TRAMS.

Week by week the London County Council tramways show an enormous increase in takings.

For the week ending the 10th the receipts amounted to £18,778, an increase of £4,508. During 103 days of the present year the takings have been £297,959, an increase of £61,534 over the corresponding period of the previous year.

Travelling a distance of 462 miles, 3,355,490 passengers were carried.

QUEEN OF SIAM'S DOGS.

Royal Fancier's Bad Luck with Italian Greyhounds.

Her Majesty the Queen of Siam is a great admirer of Italian greyhounds, and has a special fancy for those of a fawn colour.

In the breeding of these dogs experts differentiate between the various shades of fawn, there being "golden" fawns, "peach" fawns, "cream" fawns, and other well-known shades. Her Majesty has had exported from England for the royal kennels at Bangkok dogs of each of these colours, and is said to have the intention of breeding from them to form a kennel.

Quite a pathetic interest attaches to the efforts of the Queen in this direction. The Queen commanded a pair of fawns from an English kennel, which were duly chosen and shipped to Siam. When nearing Singapore the dog jumped overboard, and was, of course, drowned.

Another was chosen to replace him, and a fawn not being procurable, a "mouse grey" was sent.

But the fate of this pet was even more tragic. He reached the Palace, but one day, escaping from the precincts, encountered a pack of parish dogs,

A cyclist who collided with a lady pedestrian at South Shields on Saturday night was picked up dead.

Although seventy-five years old William Lock tried to jump off a moving tramcar at Hackney and was killed.

For not taking an umbrella left in his cab to a policeman standing within twenty-four hours, Alfred Capon, cab driver, has been fined 5s. and costs at Bow-street.

The Spanish steamer *Pena Carbarga*, previously reported as having gone ashore after having been in collision, has been refloated and towed into Blyth Harbour.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., speaking at Merthyr on Saturday, said he thought that beyond the shadow of a doubt there would be eighteen or twenty Labour members returned at the next general election.

SAW THE FIGHT AT WATERLOO.

A memorial stone has been erected at Rolenden, Kent, to Barbara Moon, a witness of the battle of Waterloo.

Mrs. Moon, who was born at Gibraltar in 1811, was the daughter of a soldier who fought at Waterloo, and she followed the troops in a baggage wagon to the historic field of battle.

She died at Rolenden last year at the age of ninety-two, and the stone has been erected to her memory by public subscription.

OLDEST COMPANY DIRECTOR.

Sir Andrew Lusk, Bart., who, with Lady Lusk, is at present staying at Hove, Brighton, yesterday entered upon his ninety-fifth year, having been born near Ayr on September 18, 1810.

The venerable baronet is still remarkably hale and vigorous. In 1873 he filled the office of Lord Mayor. He was at one time Liberal member for the borough of Finsbury, and is probably the oldest company director in the world.

HARVESTING BY MOTOR.

Motors are slowly establishing their suitability for agricultural work.

At Penh, in a competition promoted by the Highland Agricultural Society, an Ivel, built by Dan Albion, of Biggleswade, Beds, drawing a five feet cut Albion binder cropped three acres of oats in one hour forty minutes.

It also easily handled a three-furrow plough and a cultivator, gaining a gold medal.

SMALLPOX STOPS FOOTBALL.

There being over one hundred cases of small-pox in Dewsbury, all Northern League matches with the local team have been postponed or abandoned on the advice of the medical officers of other towns.

Infection is feared from the influx of Dewsbury visitors, who would travel to other towns to witness a match in which their team took part.

ADULTERATED MILK.

Bethnal Green health officials have been so active on the track of food adulteration that retailers have learnt to avail themselves of the loophole of a loosely-worded Act.

In purchasing milk three shops in succession effectually guarded against prosecution. One said, "I cannot guarantee this milk"; another, "There is a little something in this"; and the third, "This is country milk; I cannot guarantee it."

TEMPERANCE FOR PRISONERS.

Mr. Moriarty, the secretary of the Irish Temperance Association, has received permission to give a series of lectures in prison.

At the first, given at Dundalk, attendance was optional for the prisoners, seventy-two of whom were present. For the governor, the visiting justices, and a number of warders duty made their presence compulsory.

which promptly set about the handsome stranger and killed him—report says devoured him.

Only the other day at considerable trouble was the second ill-fated animal replaced by a young "cream" fawn dog, which has just left London. He was chosen from the litter when a puppy, several of his blue-blooded brothers being rejected.

The late King of Siam fancied white English terriers, and the small white toy bull-terriers of the East End of London, of which many went out to Bangkok. A particular reverence, Buddhist in origin, attaches to white and fawn coloured animals in Siam.

To this category belong the peculiar pug-coloured cats with blue eyes and "kinked" tails, now well known in England as "the royal cat of Siam," or "Palace duns." It was originally a Siamese article of belief that the soul of a prince at death escaped into the body of the nearest living animal of light colour.

Formerly, the custom was followed of presenting a pair of Siamese cats to distinguished English visitors to Bangkok, such presents being made on behalf of the King. The daughters of General Forester Walker brought home a pair of "Palace cats," and other English ladies whose cats are "royal" are the Duchess of Devonshire, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Lady Decies, and the Ladies Mary and Nina Ogilvie Grant. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra also owns a pair of Siamese "royal" cats.

Miss Hannah Cadbury, for twenty years a member of the Birmingham Guardians, is dead.

It is officially notified that General Sir William Butler will not vacate the command of the western district till the end of the year.

Seven hundred boys and girls are taught Socialism at the twelve schools of the London Socialist Sunday Society in London and suburbs.

Captain H.S.H. Prince Alexander of Teck, orderly officer to Sir John French, has been transferred from 7th Hussars to the Royal Horse Guards.

Found insensible on Westminster Bridge under St. Thomas's Hospital, of which he is a governor, Mr. John Elias Smith, eighty-two, of Manor Park, Lee, was taken inside, where he died.

WORKPEOPLE'S CONCERTS.

The trustees of the Alexandra Palace on Saturday opened a series of promenade concerts, which will continue until July next.

In the orchestra was the Scots Guards Band, and among the soloists was Madame Belle Cole.

KING LEOPOLD'S COMPLIMENT.

On his visit to Dover a few days ago King Leopold was so impressed with the effectiveness of the electric festoon illuminations along the sea front that he has suggested the adoption of a similar scheme of illumination for Ostend.

EX-CONVICT'S DIFFICULTY.

On being sentenced to four months' hard labour at Worship-street for failing to report himself to the police, Thomas Welford, an ex-convict, said if he did so he could not get work.

The police always swooped down on his employer to make inquiries, and so gave him away.

POACHING IN A HANSOM.

One month's imprisonment has been awarded George Townsend, the Northampton poacher, who was caught riding home from a nocturnal raid in a hansom with sixty rabbits.

The cabman received a similar sentence for aiding and abetting.

STAGE WARDROBE BURNT.

Early on Saturday morning a fire broke out in a dressing-room at the Empire Music Hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

It was quickly extinguished by the city fire brigade, but not before serious damage had been done to the expensive and extensive wardrobe of Miss Harriet Vernon.

FOX SLEEPS WITH THE SLAIN.

Foxes are causing havoc in the poultry yards in the Midlands district.

Mr. Hollick, of the Manor House Farm at Exhall, found a fox asleep in his hen-house, surrounded by the bodies of thirty-five dead fowls.

Reynard was captured unhurt, and is held at the disposal of the local pack of hounds.

TRAGIC BONFIRE FATALITY.

Another child has been brought to death through its clothes being ignited by a bonfire.

The victim, Elizabeth Walding, was only three years old, and was playing with other children near a bonfire at Northampton.

A postman named Pilsworth carried her wrapped in his coat to the hospital, but she was dead on arrival.

FARM BOILER BURSTS.

Through the boiler of an engine used in driving a threshing machine at Trelon, St. Stephen's, in Cornwall, bursting, a lad named Flockings was blown to pieces and two brothers named Rowe hurled thirty feet and badly injured.

From the force of the explosion the engine carriage was blown ten feet into the air on to the top of the thresher, standing twelve feet away.

THE CITY.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday Evening.—The Stock Exchange was closed to-day, and consequently there is no business done in public securities.

The tendency in the money market was somewhat easier. Bills were reported at 2½ to 2½ per cent. The general discount rate for three months bills was 2½, while short-date paper was 2½. Money was to be had at 1 to 1½ per cent. for the day and 1½ to 1½ per cent. for a week. No transactions took place in the gold market. The silver market was firmer on a moderate amount of buying, and the price of bars improved ¼d. for forward delivery, to 20½d. per ounce, and ¼d. for forward delivery, to 20½d. per ounce.

The traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada for the seven days ended September 14 show a decrease of £2,117; those of the Grand Trunk Western Company a decrease of £4,831; and those of the Detroit, Grand Haven, and Milwaukee Company a decrease of £892.

A.B.C. GUIDE TO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Auction, Land & Estate Department, 41 & 43, COLEMAN ST., LONDON, E.C.

The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., beg to call attention to the following selections of Estates, Residences, etc., which they have for disposal:

GLoucestershire.—Close to railway station, church, and telegraph office, and occupying a unique position within a magnificent park, the property is situated in a very healthy and pleasant district. The property includes many other places of interest. The accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; drawing-room, 18 ft. x 18 ft.; library, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; dining-room, 12 ft. x 12 ft.; breakfast-room, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; kitchen, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; scullery, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; bathroom, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; and several other rooms. The property is situated in a very healthy and pleasant district. The accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; drawing-room, 18 ft. x 18 ft.; library, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; dining-room, 12 ft. x 12 ft.; breakfast-room, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; kitchen, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; scullery, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; bathroom, 10 ft. x 10 ft.; and several other rooms. The property is situated in a very healthy and pleasant district. 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NOTICE TO READERS.
The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business
Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
2, CARMELITE-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.
The West End Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
45 and 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.
TELEPHONE: 1986 Gerrard.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Talbot.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904.

WOMEN AS FIGHTERS.

THE woman rampant is in evidence at Ashton-under-Lyne, where rioting and brick-throwing have been taken out of the hands of the men and placed in hands which Nature meant for more tender ministrations.

A strike riot is a deplorable affair. It is a pity that workwomen who are anxious to earn a living must be transported in armoured omnibuses made brick-proof against the attacks of other women.

But there is a certain amount of satisfaction in a riot. It shows energy—misdirected perhaps—but still energy. The great danger of the age is apathy. It is said that people nowadays don't feel or care. They take things listlessly, and are easily discouraged.

There is hope for the woman who cares enough and has energy enough to go out and throw a brick, even if it doesn't hit anything. As a matter of fact, the markswoman at Ashton-under-Lyne has been appalling from the point of view of accuracy, but quite satisfactory from every other standpoint. The woman who throws the missile has vented her ill-feeling the moment the missile has left her hand. She doesn't care if it hits. The person at whom it is thrown doesn't complain because it hasn't hit, and everyone is satisfied.

The men of Ashton-under-Lyne have behaved magnificently during the strike. They have stayed bravely at home and rocked the cradle and darned the socks.

FREE SHILLINGS FOR ALL.

The arrangements for the *Daily Mirror* Gala Day at the Crystal Palace on Saturday next, September 24, are being perfected. We can promise our readers a most enjoyable day. Admission will be free to each reader who presents at the gates a coupon cut from next Saturday's issue of the *Daily Mirror*.

The value of the free admission ticket given away with each copy of next Saturday's *Mirror* will be exactly one shilling.

The Crystal Palace is one of London's finest institutions. As a place of amusement it is unequalled for size and attractiveness. The whole of London can find room to disport itself within the huge grounds.

Never has a newspaper offered such a free entertainment to its readers. The attendance will be immense, and the advantage to the *Mirror* in the way of advertisement enormous.

Instead of plastering dead walls with posters announcing the merits of our wares, we prefer to hand a shilling to each of our readers. They like it better than a glimpse at a poster.

We believe that our example of giving away shillings to all comers will spread until in a few years hence no advertisement will be recognised by a reader unless accompanied by a substantial cheque.

IMPECUNIOUS JOHN BULL.

John Bull doesn't pay his debts. Is he hard up? Does he recognise right from wrong? Does he know when he owes money? Is he trying to cheat one of his creditors?

John Bull owes money to Adolf Beck, an innocent man whom he wrongfully imprisoned, and who is entitled to compensation. Why doesn't John Bull pay up?

Has he become a sharper in his old age?

JUST IN TIME.

Nobody as yet has noticed one peculiarly fortunate circumstance in connection with the birth of the Prince of Piedmont. By being born when he was born, he is a candidate for the



HOW RUSSIA SEES ENGLAND IN TIBET.

"Now I'll be the Dalai Lama myself," says John Bull.—"Novoye Vremya."

BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS.

Some More of the Many Letters from "Mirror" Readers.

There is no abatement in the keenness with which readers of the *Daily Mirror* continue to discuss the question of whether a man is justified in breaking off his engagement at the eleventh hour. It is only possible to give a few of the many letters which are reaching the *Mirror* office on the subject.

What man, if he loved a girl, would hesitate to marry her simply because she had been jilted?

One can only feel contempt for a man who thinks such a thing is possible. L. ROBERTS.
Birmingham.

That a man has broken off his engagement at the last moment is surely no criterion that he is a blackguard.

One of Sir Conan Doyle's tales in "Round the Red Lamp" should teach people to think before blaming a man who breaks off his engagement without publishing the reason to the inquisitive world at large. BROAD MINDED.

Maida Hill, W.

CHANGEABLE WOMEN.

In my opinion women should not seek to make the engagement contract more binding than it is at present. Women change their minds nearly as often as men in matters of this kind—and why not?

When engagements are broken off at the last moment the "slighted one" should not bemoan his or her lot for one moment, but should be thankful it happened before the wedding. L. B. W.
Sydenham.

Would it not be more honourable for a man who, after courting a girl, found he could not love her as his wife to tell her so before the matter became public property? I say, Yes—a thousand times more honourable to do so than to sneak away, leaving only a note to console her. Not that she would want much consolation at the loss of such a being.

It is the heart-breaking publicity which cuts deep into a self-respecting woman. Is not such an action calculated to for ever poison women against those who should be, and are intended to be, their protectors, rather than their enemies? A. E. G.
The Long Farm.

A PLACE OF THE MOMENT.

The Crystal Palace.

THE place of the moment for *Mirror* readers is the Crystal Palace, and the Crystal Palace is little bits of the whole world collected together in one spot; and little bits of the world at all ages of its existence, too.

Most people think of the Crystal Palace as a large glass building with a round roof and nothing more. That is not a bit like it.

The building itself is only the merest fraction of the whole.

You can start exploring at the three big lakes, full of prehistoric monsters of terrible appearance, and then you can wander off to a bit of Canada in the form of water chutes and rapids. Then you can turn to a typical English garden or a polo ground just as you feel inclined. A flying machine or a football match or a cycle track or a piece of woodland are equally handy.

If you don't want to stay out of doors, you can go inside and wander among all the countries of the world. There are bits of Spain, Egypt, Morocco, and other countries all ready for you.

If you want exercise you can go roller-skating, or boating, or anything else.

You can see London as you will see it from nowhere else, for the Crystal Palace is on a hill, and the whole metropolis is stretched out below you. The Crystal Palace itself can be seen from Brighton, fifty miles away.

If there were not every amusement you can imagine waiting for you, the Palace itself would be worth going to see. Even as a memento of the Great Exhibition it is sufficiently interesting.

On Saturday it will be the most wonderful place of amusement in England, and all for the special benefit of *Mirror* readers.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

He is the despots' Despot. All must bide,
Later or sooner, the message of his might.
Princes and potentates their heads must hide,
Touched by the awful sign of his right.
Beside the Kaiser he at eve doth wait
And pours a poison in his cup of state.
The stately Queen his bidding must obey;
No keen-eyed Cardinal shall him defy;
And to the Dame that wantoneth he saith—
"Let be, Sweetheart, to junket and to play."
There is no kinder more terrible than Death.
—AUSTIN DONSON.

GENERAL OWEN WILLIAMS, who is lying seriously ill at his riverside house near Marlow, is a man who has always refused to be bored, a fact which has greatly narrowed his circle of friends. Gifted with a cutting wit, he can, and does, make things very unpleasant for people he does not like. Reading and the Turf are his great amusements, though he has always been far from lucky in racing. He is also rather a keen card player, but is peculiar in that he will only play for very high stakes or for none at all. Low points do not interest him, and, as usual, he will not be bored.

He is a well-known character in London, and prides himself on the fact that he knows London society inside out—no mean accomplishment in these days. Temple, his place near Marlow, is simply perfect in summer, but has its drawbacks in winter, as the kitchen has been known to be flooded before now, much to the detriment of one of the General's greatest loves—his dinner.

Another invalid is Lord Stanley, but luckily he is almost all right again. He is a typical John Bull sort of a person, and will be more so as he gets older. Blunt, frank, bluff, with plenty of common sense, and a high belief in the traditions of his family, he has naturally many friends, though he made a great many enemies, too, as Press Censor during the Boer war. Politics and racing are a tradition in the Derby family—Lord Stanley is the Earl of Derby's heir—and he does his best to maintain both branches. He gives very good tips, at any rate.

To-night Mr. Oscar Asche enters on his career as actor-manager in company with Mr. Otto Stuart at the Adelphi Theatre, and if things do not go right it will not be Mr. Asche's fault, for he is a man to do everything thoroughly. He puts the same amount of hard work into his theatrical career as he did into his work as a cowboy in Australia. He is a veritable giant on the stage from a physical point of view, and off the stage he indulges in almost every form of sport which involves hard physical exercise. His stage training was acquired with Mr. Benson's company, and he was one of the leading lights of that athletic crowd.

It was rather strange that the one really good horseman in Mr. Tree's production of "Richard II." last year should have been thrown from his horse on the first night, but so it was. Worried by the lights and applause, and also by Mr. Asche's great weight, the horse he was riding gave what Mr. Asche describes as a "pig-jump," to distinguish it from a real buck-jump, and fell, giving him a very nasty roll. Only a really tough man would have been able to stand the crash, covered as he was in heavy armour. If he had had his own way he would have fought the matter out there and then on the stage, for he does not put up lightly with a thing of that sort. It would be a sad time for any horse which wished to be fractious with so strong a man in the saddle.

Practically every paragraph which has been written about Miss Lily Brayton (Mrs. Oscar Asche), who plays the principal woman's part, begins "that lovely—" or "that beautiful and clever young actress, Miss Lily Brayton!" It is all perfectly true. She is beautiful, good looking, and she is a clever actress. Her training was with the Bensons, too, and it was while they were on tour that the wedding of "Beauty and the Beast" took place. It was so natural to call it that that Mr. Asche was not at all annoyed about it. He says he claims to be a student of good looks, and beside his daintily pretty wife, the rugged strength of his appearance is very marked. Miss Brayton is a Lancashire girl, the daughter of a doctor in Wigan, and made her first London success as Viola in "Twelfth Night" at His Majesty's Theatre.

HUMOUR THE WORLD OVER.

Swish: It's strange we often hear of the self-made man, but never of the self-made woman.

Swash: That's true; but it's probably when a woman is self-made she doesn't want anyone to know it—"Puck," New York.

"Faith, it's yerself's a decent, foine man," said an old Irishwoman to the new parson. "Sure, we never realised what sin was till you came amongst us."—"The County Gentleman."

"Have you a letter for me?" asked a man at a country post office.

"What name?"

"You can see it for yourself on the letter."—"Le Sourire," Paris.

"You seem to think you know a heap about how town folks ought to run their affairs."

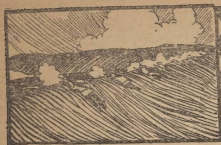
"Well," answered the farmer, "I'm only gettin' even with the city people that hang around here every summer tellin' me how I ought to run my farm."—"Washington Star."

Jap Philosophy: Show contempt for the foe by turning your back on him.

Brave words cost less than brave deeds.

If you can't catch eagles be content with canards. Flatter the American and love the German in the hope that you will be able to borrow money from the Englishman.

Everything is good that we don't own.—"Schut," St. Petersburg.



RUSSIAN

A WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPH



This is one of the first and best photographs yet taken of the war in the Far East. It shows what the Russians look like advancing up to the firing line after a day's march. The photographer has taken with his camera of any of the photographers in the field of operations. Numbers of his war photographs have been published.

THE COURSING SEASON.



The coursing season opened last week with the meeting at Plumpton. The gathering was a great success, but for the most part the weather was all against good coursing. The above is a photograph of one of the courses.

SOME OF THE PRETTY CHILDREN IN THE "MIRROR"



DAISY COLLARD.



ALFRED WINN FORD.

We publish above four more portraits of children who are competing in the "Mirror" contest. All children under the age of seven are eligible to compete. The prettiest in their class will win a prize.

ROOPS · IN · BATTLE · H · TAKEN · IN · ACTUAL · ACTION



has been sounded. Mr. J. H. Hare, who took this photograph for "Collier's Weekly" and the "Mirror," is an Englishman, and has obtained the most successful results
appeared in the "Mirror," and we will publish further pictures taken by Mr. Hare immediately they arrive in London.

LY MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



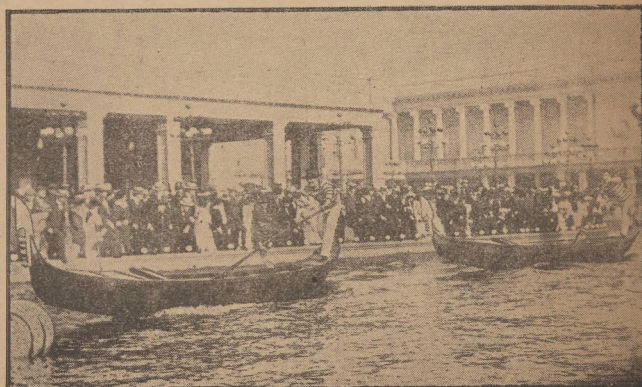
SYBIL MOODY.



MASTER RENE CECIL FOSS.

auty Competition. Parents and guardians are invited to send in photographs of their
prizes of £5 5s. each will be awarded to the boy and girl who are adjudged the
competitions.—(See page 4.)

GONDOLA CHAMPIONSHIP RACE AT EARL'S COURT.



Nino Salin (the champion, in the leading boat) and Giovanni Moschietto (ex-cham-
pion), in the gondola race on the lake in the Queen's Court, at Earl's Court Exhibi-
tion, for the silver goblet and championship. Nino won easily.

CHANGES IN THE FASHIONABLE TOILETTE FOR THE AUTUMN BRIDE.

WEDDING RAIMENT.

APPROVAL FOR THE OLD WORLD SATIN FROCK.

This autumn one must be picturesque to be fashionable, and especially is this proof of loyalty to the demands of La Mode required of the autumn bride. She may adorn herself with such lovely apparel as suits her fancy, but it must be picturesque. The sleeves may be elbow length or reach half way to the wrist, or even fall over the knuckles, as she deems it best, but they, too, must be in harmony with the picturesque scheme. Any of the monarchy modes may appear on her elaborate toilette, or she may be decked in a dress with Greek folds or in one built on 1830 lines.

Difference Between France and England.

In our country the fashionable wedding dress is now made of the heavier fabrics, plain, brocade, or embossed satin being mainly used, while the lace chosen is Brussels, point d'Alençon, Honiton, or Duchesse. The French fashion, however, is to have crêpe de Chine embroidered or printed with widely scattered designs of single old-fashioned blossoms. Broché grenadine is also liked; a fine gauze embossed with flowers or scrolls in high relief and gold and silver lines is ordered, or chiffon with brocaded satin flowers, with veils almost web-like in their texture.

A recently-made and very beautiful bridal gown for an English girl was composed of plain white combined with the finest chiffon. The semi-princess model was draped across the bodice, and the graceful veiling folds of chiffon reached the hem of the dress and showed a trimming of the Greek key pattern in the hand embroidery of silk and pearls. The rounded chemise was of tucke gauze, with an elaborate garniture of silk passementerie, and over the elbow sleeves came a puff of gauze with a cap, slashed open at the top, of satin with Greek embroidery and passementerie as an edging.

Copper Red is a New Colour.

The going-away gown is always considered of importance second only to the bridal frock itself. It is now growing more and more elaborate. A beautiful dress made for an autumn bride was a colour scheme in the new copper shades, which are truly effective. There was a Directoire coat, which fell below the knees with a circular fulness at the hem, carried out in woollen cloth of the deepest copper red, lined with dull pink in perfect harmony. The waistcoat was of brownish copper velvet, with old copper buttons, and the collar of velvet of the richest of copper shades. The sleeves were full mousquetaire ones, with cavalier cuffs at the elbows and double lace frills drooping to the loose wrinkled gloves.

The hat that was to accompany this gown was made of reddish copper felt, the high crown being twisted with silk in half a dozen copper shades, ending in a rosette, and with a pale copper tinted sweeping ostrich feather starting from the crown at the left hand side.

Pale rose taffetas composed another very pretty going-away gown, but the majority of brides are going away in white, and so merely change from one snowy robe to another. If they do not wear white, blue is their most usual choice.

A HOUSEWIFE'S HINTS.

BRIEF NOTES ON MANY TOPICS.

To rid the hands from the disagreeable odour of onions that ensues after peeling them, hold the hands for a moment or two in the smoke from some burning brown paper.

If eggs are cracked a little vinegar should be added to the water in which they are boiled. They can then be cooked as satisfactorily as those that are not damaged.

Tea made with boiling milk is very nourishing. Pour the boiling milk on the leaves, let it stand for three minutes, and then pour it off.

To clean a white felt hat make a paste of fuller's earth or pipe clay and cold water, and mix it till the paste is the consistency of thick cream. Spread this over the hat, let it get dry, and then brush it off with a perfectly dry clean brush, and the result will be most satisfactory.

A carpet may be considerably brightened if when

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brushing it the brush is every now and then dipped into a pail of hot salt and water. This will also lay the dust.

To renovate soiled playing cards rub them with a piece of rough flannel and a tiny piece of butter. Then wipe them with a soft rag and rub them sharply with a clean flannel that has been dipped in flour. Trim the edges neatly with a sharp knife.

Ceilings that have become black from the smoke of an oil lamp should be cleaned by being washed very carefully with soda water.

Table linen that is not being used should be well

COMPLEXION CREAMS.

SOOTHING UNGUENTS FOR THE FACE.

There is a lettuce cream that is excellent for the complexion. It can be bought ready made, but is rather expensive, and can be concocted at home if preferred. To make the cream it is necessary to have the freshest of lettuces. Pull the heads off, wash them clean, and put the head, leaves, stems,

mixture into jars, and use it as freely as is liked, as it is very good for the skin.

There is a cucumber cream that heals the skin and bleaches it. It is made in the same manner as lettuce cream, except that three cucumbers are cut up with the skins on and used instead of lettuce. Neither cucumber nor lettuce cream will keep indefinitely; they should be made about as often as once a month.

Another cream that is good, especially for sunburn and chapped skin, has for a basis tallow, and to the tallow as it is heating is added a teaspoonful of powdered oatmeal. A teaspoonful to an ounce of tallow is the proper proportion. To this is added pure sweet oil, and the whole is whipped with a fork until it is cold. This will be found extremely good for the hands.

MARIE ANTOINETTE MITTENS.

A SLEEVE THAT DEMANDS SPECIAL HAND COVERINGS.

The day of mittens is returning, and their popularity is due to the Marie Antoinette sleeve. This is a little sleeve that is tight to the elbow, where it is met by a wide ruffle of lace which falls over the arm. It is used for dinner gowns, negligees, and for evening dresses has been worn more or less all the summer, and will be the fashionable sleeve of the coming winter. It is particularly handsome as a theatre sleeve for it is neither too short for modesty nor too long for elegance.

The mitten, be it black or white, is long, is made of silk, and is embroidered upon the back. An exquisitely dainty, old-world looking knitted silk mitten is liked by many women a filmy mesh of openwork, made up of intricate stitches, among them the drop stitches so well-known to the knitters of bygone days.

The woman who wears mittens loads her fingers with handsome rings, and bracelets adorn her arms. Black silk mittens embroidered upon the back with pink roses are very pretty, and a pair recently made matched perfectly the shell-pink frock they were intended to accompany.

ODDS AND ENDS OF LEATHER.

Odds and ends of leather skins employed for bookbinding or like purposes may be utilised in a variety of ways. A long irregular strip noticed recently had an oval cut out of it at the larger end and a photograph slipped behind and kept in place by strips of stout paper, fastened across it.

Another irregular piece was put to service by turning up one end as a pocket, the necessary sewing being done with a leather thong. This leather strip was hung on the wall, and held an assortment of sharpened pencils, useful for occasional scribbling or for pastimes that demand pencils and paper.

SHILLINGS FOR NOTHING.

Every woman should take advantage of the *Daily Mirror's* offer of free admission to the Crystal Palace on Saturday next to all readers who present a coupon. See page 3.



Specially drawn for the "Daily Mirror" by Miss W. Brooke-Alder.

The pretty gown seen above, sketched by our artist in the casino of a French watering place, was a lovely golden brown taffetas model, with a pelerine and elbow ruffles of old yellow lace, and orange velvet folds and rosettes to outline the lace. The hat, of golden brown straw, was ruffled with lace on the crown, and trimmed with a band and bows of orange velvet.

washed, thoroughly dried, and refolded once a year to keep it from getting yellow and the folds wearing into holes.

Fireproof china may be deprived of tea and coffee stains by being rubbed with a flannel that has been dipped in a little prepared whiting.

To prevent new shoes from creaking stand them for a day on a plate in which enough castor oil has been poured to almost cover the soles.

A cheap floor stain is made of permanganate of potash in the proportion of one ounce to half a gallon of water, or less if a light stain is required. Brush this over the floor and rub it in with a brush.

and all into a double boiler. Add six ounces of oil of sweet almonds; if this oil is not to be had, any other vegetable oil will answer the purpose. For example, olive oil will do almost as well.

Let the lettuce simmer in the oil for a couple of hours, then strain away the lettuce. Put the oil back in the inner saucepan, and add an ounce of white wax and an ounce of spermaceti to it. As it is heating add an ounce of lanolin. Take it off the stove and beat it well, and as it cools continue to beat it. When it is nearly cold, add half a

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Is the Prodigal Wife Making Matrimony Impossible?

"Allow things to go on as they are now, and they will reach such a pitch of aggravation that new experiments resulting in a revolution in our present moral code will be inevitable." Such is the conclusion of Mr. Cloudesley Brereton to an exceptionally forceful letter in the "Times" on "The Growing Handicap of Marriage."

"Can it be denied that the disadvantages under which the married man labours are rapidly growing?" asks Mr. Brereton. He deals with the causes of this ever-growing handicap—what he refers to as the analysis of certain unlovely features amid the mass of motives and ideals that supply life in the twentieth century with driving power. First among the handicaps of marriage Mr. Brereton instances the increasing exigencies of the modern married woman. Her ever-growing demands on her husband's time, energy, and money constitute a very serious drag.

Outdoing Her Neighbours.

"Who does not know the wife who in her itching to outdo her neighbour forces her husband to spend more on show and entertainment than his regular income allows?"

"Nothing we know can withstand the importunities of a woman with a purpose. She is sure to gain her point, be it an extra delicacy for drink, a more expensive wine, a greater outlay on flowers, or something more purely selfish as a new hat or a new dress."

She explains that her motives are those of the

highest, either to ensure that the family shall be able to place in the world, or to enhance the husband's credit, these explanations acting as a temporary soothing syrup to the cravings of vanity and snobbery."

Next, with regard to her claims upon the time of her husband. Not only has he to find money for senseless expenditure, but her "weary yoke-fellow" must be dragged out to make the display complete.

The reason is that the husbands of women of a more leisured class generally accompany their wives, and the man who has worked hard all day, the man whose life is something more than frivol and drivel, has to take part in the rapid insipidities and idle title-tattle which constitute the conversation of the semi-smart set, conversation which has been "drawing-roomed" and made a parlour game, and in which a clever man would no more make a clever remark than a cricketer would bowl right-handed to a lady player.

Why Married Men Die Young.

The reason that many men die at a comparatively early age of comparatively trivial things is that they are for another time. I have no intention of killing Mr. Gramphorn, but I shall not be sorry if someone else does it for me."

This does not exhaust the handicap, according to Mr. Brereton. In many walks of life the mere fact that a man is married seriously militates against his prospects of even finding work. In the town, as organised to-day, society acts as a regular deterrent, not only of large families, but of any family at all. Such are the last counts in this wholesale indictment of the existing state of things with regard to marriage.

MR. BERNARD SHAW'S IRISH PLAY.

Among the features of the coming season at the Court Theatre is "John Bull's Other Island," a new play by Mr. G. Bernard Shaw.

People Tortured by Groundless Fears of the Disease.

Fear of cancer caused the suicide of Lewis Denton, a young man of twenty-four years of age, living at Horsforth, near Leeds. Denton poisoned himself, and was found dead in his bed.

Medical evidence showed that he had no symptom of cancer, and a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

People can speak meaningfully to a *Mirror* representative about this terrible dread of cancer, which is driving so many people into a state of mind analogous to insanity.

His waiting-room was constantly tenanted by people who, though there was nothing the matter with them, firmly believed they were affected with cancer. A larger class even than these were people who, suffering from some slight ailment, attributed its effects to cancer.

He said that it was impossible to indicate the variety of patients of this latter class. From a person suffering from a slight attack of indigestion who firmly believed that he was suffering from cancer of the stomach to someone who had bitten his tongue by accident and believed that organ was infected, the variety of the ills that suggested cancer could be gauged.

Fainting from Fear.

It was no uncommon thing, he said, to have nervous people stagger into his consulting-room and faint before he could put their minds at rest.

People can be so much frightened by the word cancer, the worst that could be known after a period of mental torment extending over months.

In one case a young lady believed that she had

cancer of the throat. He solemnly assured her that a relaxed throat was all that she suffered from, but she died before he could get to the bottom of the matter. The specialist here she believed what he had told her.

The evil was constantly growing, and the hospital, as well as the ordinary practitioner, were having their time wasted by hordes of imaginary sufferers. Dentists, the doctor added, all complained about having to pull out teeth which could be saved because their owners were frightened of their irritation developing the disease.

This wholesale dread was out of all proportion to the real danger. Such unfounded fear constituted a grave menace to health when allied with the overwrought mental state nowadays so prevalent.

FOR SAKE OF OLD HEROES.

Balaclava night was celebrated at Southend Pier Pavilion on Saturday.

The chief event on the programme was a wrestling match between the well-known amateur champions, Manbey and Sewell.

After an hour and twenty minutes neither man threw his rival, and the match was declared a draw.

A still more interesting "draw" were the proceeds, which were handed over to the Balaclava Heroes' Fund.

Four of the veteran survivors of the historic charge listened on the stage with bowed heads while Corporal Spring recited "Half a League—"

CLOTHES-LINE "HARVEST."

Questioned as to where he had obtained "some shirts and a tablecloth, which he desired to pawn, Herbert Dore said: "I have been harvesting."

Inspector Pepper told Mr. Cluer, at Westminster on Saturday, that stealing wet linen was called "harvesting snowy." A remand was ordered.

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXXV. (continued).

Wilkinson placed the lantern on the floor, and regarded Stanyon with a sneer.

"Smart work," he said, "but not smart enough to overreach Arthur Wilkinson. I was in the North-West Mounted Police once, you know. I'm used to tracking men down."

"You are certainly very successful," Stanyon replied, "I must congratulate you. You apparently are also accustomed to attacking men from behind, instead of meeting them face to face." Wilkinson flushed and bit his lip.

"I employ the methods most suitable for my purpose," he retorted, "and there is no need to be over particular in hunting down criminals. I'm sorry I can't congratulate you on your own devices. Directly I left you I made straight for Tibbury and waited for you to pass. I recognised the boat at once, and since then you have never been out of my sight. I watched you land, followed you, and waited for a favourable opportunity. It was all very simple."

"Where am I?" asked Stanyon. "You are in my house. Snug little place, ain't it? It isn't mine really, you know. It's supposed to be empty. One of my financial advisers found a useful difficulty about paying rent. But it's a useful hiding-place in an emergency. I call it the Rat Hole. Charming name for a riverside property, isn't it? But most expressive. We are not unlike rats, you and I, Mr. Stanyon, vermin that creep in the darkness, pests that more fortunate men would like to stamp on, if they could only find us."

"You are most flattering," Stanyon replied; "but isn't it a trifle dangerous to show a light in an empty house?" Wilkinson laughed.

"We are in the cellars," he said cheerfully, "the light cannot be seen from the outside. There is no outlet to the air. A bit stuffy perhaps, but very snug. I reserved this room for you."

Stanyon looked round, and the appearance of the chamber struck a chill to his heart. Roof, walls, and floors were all of stone, which was dripping with moisture, and green with a coating of slime. The sole furniture was the heap of damp straw on which he was lying. Wilkinson himself was no ornament to the place. It was evident that he had been drinking, and he swayed so much that he had to place one hand on the wall to support himself.

"Well, what do you want?" said Stanyon, after a pause.

"You know what I want, you know what you yourself want, only you haven't the pluck to do it. John Gramphorn has got to die."

"You'd better kill him, then," said Stanyon with a sneer. "It's more in your line of business than mine. Just a knock on the head in the dark, a little harder than the one you gave me. It ought to be simple enough."

"You—have—got—to—kill—Gramphorn," said Wilkinson slowly, pausing slightly between each word, "and within a week from now."

"And if I refuse—what then?" Wilkinson shrugged his shoulders.

"I have two strings to my bow," he replied. "I can either leave here, or else hand you over to the hangman. Of the two deaths I think you will prefer hanging. This is a dreary spot to die in, and then there are the rats. They come up that drain in the corner, fine, fat fellows, some of 'em, and uncommon hungry. They ain't particular what they eat, and when you get a bit weak—"

"That'll do," said Stanyon abruptly. "I'm not a child, to be frightened into doing a thing that I don't want to do. You can keep your bogey stories for another time. I have no intention of killing Mr. Gramphorn, but I shall not be sorry if someone else does it for me."

"Very well," replied Wilkinson, and, picking up the lantern, he moved towards the door.

"I'd like something to eat and drink," said Stanyon. "I hadn't much time on the boat." Wilkinson turned round and laughed.

"Fasting tends to clearness of thought," he replied, "and I want you to think hard before I come to see you again," he looked at his watch, "say in about ten hours' time."

"You damned scoundrel," cried Stanyon, "aye, and a damned fool, too. Even supposing that I swear to do as you wish, of what value is an oath wrung from a man under torture? You will have to let me go free to accomplish my task. And what then?"

"Then the gallows," replied Wilkinson. "I shall never let you out of my sight." With this parting remark he closed the door, locked it, and Stanyon was left alone in the darkness. As Wilkinson had said, fasting tends to clearness of thought, and Stanyon's thoughts, as he lay on his bed of rotting straw with an aching head and stiff limbs, were sufficiently vivid to be remarkably unpleasant.

CHAPTER XXXVI. The Temptress.

Hour after hour Stanyon lay in the darkness, enduring all the tortures of thirst and hunger. The ropes that bound his wrists and ankles, and his head throbbled until every nerve seemed like a live coal. The blow from a hammer. He lost all count of time. He did not know if it were night or day. Minutes, hours, even days, might have passed for all he could tell to the contrary. He might have been lost in the blackness of eternity. Only the throbbing of his own life-blood moved in the silence.

It does not take long, at such agony as Stanyon suffered to break the spirit of a brave man. The darkness itself became stifling and horrible; he began to think that someone was clutching him by the throat, and he jerked his head to and fro as though trying to evade the grip of unseen hands.

Then he heard a faint noise, and something ran over his bones with his head he thought of what Wilkinson had said about the rats. He had been brave enough while Wilkinson stood there, but now, half mad with pain and horror, the touch of the loathsome animal destroyed his last vestige of control. He shrieked aloud, again and again, rolled over and over on the ground, and clawed at the wet stone with his hands. It was a moment of supreme and awful terror.

Then his strength suddenly failed him, his shrieks died away to a faint moan, and he lay motionless as a log.

"I must be calm," he muttered to himself. "Oh, God, give me the strength to be calm." For a while he was calm, but his thoughts were awful thoughts that had begun to creep into his mind. He foresaw the possibility of his brain giving way under the agonies of his torture.

He exerted all his strength of mind to compose himself, and was so far successful that he was able to reflect his thoughts on his present surroundings. Yet he had nothing pleasant to think about. The whole world of his mind was almost as dark as his prison. He was a ruined and dishonoured man, and Juliet Aumerle, for whose sake he would gladly have suffered or died, was to be married to John Gramphorn.

The thought of the great financier who had robbed him of all that made life worth living began to rekindle the fires of hatred in his overwrought mind, and once more the lust of blood crept into his soul. What, after all, was Arthur Wilkinson? Merely a man, who had, like himself, been goaded to vengeance; a coward, it was true, a man who feared to do his own work, but still one who had been ground under the iron heel of Gramphorn. People can be so much frightened by the word cancer, the worst that could be known after a period of mental torment extending over months.

And, once more, a fit of inordinate terror seized him, and he screamed aloud for Arthur Wilkinson. "I am going mad," he cried in his anguish, "mad—mad. I will do anything, Wilkinson; anything you ask. I cannot bear it. Where are you? I can't see you. If you don't come now, it will be too late. Curse you, where are you? Oh, God! Oh, God!"

He raised his bound hands and beat them on the stone floor till they streamed with blood. Then he spoke a horrible and blasphemous word, which ended in a low wail of terror. Then all was silence, and in the silence there was the sound of a key being turned in the lock. He raised his head, and saw a thin line of light. Then the door opened, the line of light grew into a wide yellow bar, and he saw a woman standing on the threshold. She held a lantern in her hand, but the light did not fall on her face.

She closed the door, looked it on the inside, and walked over to his side. Then he saw that it was Mrs. Wilkinson, and that she was carrying a small bag.

"Have pity," moaned Stanyon, "have pity; I will do anything you wish."

She did not answer, but, placing the lantern on the floor, she opened the bag and took out a small bottle of champagne, a glass, and some sandwiches.

"I want to talk to you," she said, as she opened the bottle and poured out the sparkling liquid into Stanyon's glass. "I want you to do something for me. But I don't wish to employ the same method as my husband. Eat and drink first, and then we can come to business afterwards."

"You are an angel," he muttered. Of course, Mrs. Wilkinson was nothing of the sort, but the sight of the food and drink had so worked on Stanyon's senses that for the moment he almost seemed that she had been sent from Heaven.

"I can't untie your hands," she said with a smile, "but I will feed you." Stanyon wriggled into a sitting posture against the wall, and Mrs. Wilkinson held the champagne to his lips. Then she raised the bottle and drank of the sandwiches. He drank and devoured greedily, and once nearly bit a piece out of the woman's slender white fingers.

He apologised profusely, and she laughed at the incident. It amused her to think that a man could almost be brought down to the level of a wild beast.

When he had finished she took a cigarette from a small gold case, and, placing it between his lips, lit it. He puffed at it eagerly, and the smoke soothed his shattered nerves.

"Now to business," she said. "How long have you been here?" Stanyon did not know, but he told her when he had received the blow that stunned him.

"Eighteen hours," she said, looking at her watch. "I like to find my husband an hour ago. I heard your voice and listened at the door. I then went out and bought some food. You are a desperate man, are you not? I heard you say that you would do anything."

"I could not stand it longer," he said. "If you had not come I should have gone mad. For pity's sake, release me."

She did not reply, and as he looked at her face his heart sank. It was extraordinarily beautiful, but there was no pity in it. The features were hard and cruel, and there was a look in the eyes that he could not fathom. But it certainly did not spring from a desire to find a husband an hour ago. "You have not come to taunt me," he cried, "to mock me with this brief glimpse of freedom, to give me bodily strength to endure another spell of agony. You are a woman, and have a woman's heart."

"I am a woman," she repeated slowly, "and I have a woman's heart. But I am a desperate woman, and I, too, like my husband, would kill—kill—kill. Yet I dare not strike the blow. If you will strike it for me, I will let you go free." Stanyon laughed bitterly.

"It is pleasing to find a husband and wife with but a single thought," he replied. "I suppose your husband sent you here. If so, I am grateful. I prefer your methods to his. And supposing I refuse your request?" The woman's beautiful eyes glittered, and she clenched her hands.

"Then you will die," she said, slowly. "I shall leave this room and no one will ever enter it again. Doubtless you have already pictured to yourself the manner of your death."

Stanyon was silent, and could think of nothing but the rat that had run across his bound hands.

"Where is your husband?" he asked, after a pause. "He said he would return in ten hours."

"He is in Essex," she replied, "and may be back any minute. It was very careless of him to leave you here so long, and she laughed.

"You might have spared yourself the visit," Stanyon cried fiercely. "Before you came I had already decided to do what your husband wishes. I cannot bear another spell of that agony. Besides, I, too, have a great wrong to avenge. Let me be the chosen instrument of justice. John Gramphorn shall die by my hand."

Mrs. Wilkinson leant over him and placed her lips close to his ear.

"It is not John Gramphorn I want you to kill," she whispered, "but Arthur Wilkinson."

(To be continued.)

Next Saturday, September 24th,

There will appear in these columns

A THRILLING NEW STORY.

REMEMBER

Next Saturday, September 24th,

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

Lord Advocate's Telling Speech Against Madeleine Smith.

'THE DREADFUL SOCIAL PICTURE.'

Madeleine Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover.

Without question the lover, Emile L'Angelier, died of poisoning, for in his body were found, after death, no fewer than 88 grains of arsenic.

After an historic trial, made more notable by the production of a passionate series of love letters from Madeleine to L'Angelier, the jury returned a Scotch verdict of "Not Proven."

During our study of the Maybrick case this great trial and remarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking parallels between the two cases were established; and a request came from many of our readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy.

The motives urged against Madeleine Smith at her trial were (1) that she had tired of her secret intrigue with L'Angelier, a penniless clerk, whom she knew her wealthy parents would never let her marry; (2) her family was forcing her into an engagement with a neighbour, a Mr. William Minnoch, a prosperous young Glasgow merchant; (3) L'Angelier would not release her, but threatened to show her terrible love letters to her father.

At the request of many of our readers, we close this sinister narrative with a brief resume of the speeches made at Madeleine Smith's trial.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Lord Advocate's Speech.

Before giving the last dramatic scene of this trial we propose to reproduce a few of the eloquent telling passages in the speeches of the Lord Advocate, the Dean of Faculty, and the Lord Justice Clerk. Many of these passages have already been incorporated in the body of our narrative, quite enough to substantiate the claim made throughout Scotland many times since that June of 1857—that the British Bars afford no finer examples of forensic logic and forensic eloquence than those produced on these occasions.

The Lord Advocate began:—"Gentlemen of the Jury,—After investigation, which for its length has proved unexampled, I believe, in the criminal annals of this country, I have now to discharge, perhaps, the most painful public duty that ever fell to my lot. Gentlemen, I could have rejoiced in the result of the inquiry, which it was our duty to make, and of the laborious collection of every element of truth which we could find, would have justified us on the part of the Crown in resting content with the investigation into the facts and withdrawing our charge against the prisoner. Gentlemen, I grieve to say that so far is that from being the result to which we come, that if you give me your attention, for I fear the somewhat lengthened trespass on your patience which I shall have to make, you will arrive at the conclusion that every link is so firmly fastened, that every loophole is so completely stopped, that there does not remain the possibility of escape for the unhappy prisoner from the net that she has woven for herself."

"SIN AND DEGRADATION."

His Lordship then briefly went over the three separate crimes charged in the indictment—twice administering poison with intent to kill, once the successful administration of poison with intent to kill—viz., murder. And he goes on:—

"In stating to you the evidence on which we think that these charges must be found proved, I shall avoid as far as possible travelling into a region which this case affords too great materials for—I mean the almost incredible evidence which it has afforded of disgrace, and of sin, and of the dreadful social picture which it has revealed—the fearful domestic results which must inevitably follow—those feelings of commiseration and horror which the age, sex, and the condition of the prisoner must produce in every mind—all these are things into which I shall not travel. They might unnerve me for the discharge of my painful public duty. Besides, no language of mine can convey to the mind one-tenth of the impression which the bare recital of the details of this case has already created throughout the whole of this country. I shall only say that these matters weigh on my mind, as I am sure they do on yours, with a weight which neither requires nor admits of expression. The only other remark of that kind which I shall make is this, that while a prisoner in the position of this unfortunate lady is entitled—justly entitled—to say that such a crime shall not be lightly presumed or proved against her, yet, gentlemen, if the charges in the indictment be true, if the tale which I have

to tell, and have told, be a true one, you are trying a case of as cruel, premeditated, deliberate homicide as ever justly brought its perpetrator within the compass and penalty of the law."

"Gentlemen, the first fact on which I found is one into which it will not be necessary for me to go in any great detail. It is a very important fact in the inquiry, but it is one on which you can have no doubt whatever: this unfortunate man, Emile L'Angelier, died of arsenic. There can be no doubt of that. The symptoms which he exhibited on the night of the 22nd and morning of March 23 were in all respects the symptoms of poisoning by arsenic. Whether given him by another, or taken by himself, in whatever way he swallowed it, the cause of his death was unquestionably arsenic."

"The next question which arises is, By whom was that poison administered? That truly constitutes the inquiry which you have now to answer. I now proceed to inquire what is the evidence that connects the prisoner at the bar with L'Angelier. . . . On the death of L'Angelier a great quantity of documents was left by him in various of his repositories. His death was sudden and unexplained. Dr. Thomson and Dr. Steven made a post-mortem examination, but they could not state what the cause of death was."

"His employers, who took an interest in him, grew anxious. They examined his repositories, and they found that in his desk in the office, and

again renewed, and in the course of 1856, as you must have found from the letters, it assumed a criminal aspect. . . . It will be necessary for you to take into your consideration that she had so completely committed herself by the end of 1856 that she was, I will not say in L'Angelier's power, he was in her power, but she belonged to him, and could with honour belong to no one else, but her affection began to cool, another suitor appeared. He was more attractive. She promised to marry him in the month of June. She endeavoured to break off her connection with L'Angelier by coldness, and asked him to return her letters. He refused, and threatened to put them into the hands of her father, and it seemed to be said that there was a kind of dishonourable threat; there was much that was dishonourable in this case; but not that. It would not have been honourable to allow the prisoner at the bar to become the wife of any other man."

AT BAY.

"It was then she saw the position she was in—knew what letters she had written to L'Angelier—she knew what he could reveal—she knew that if those letters were sent to her father not only would her marriage with Mr. Minnoch be broken off, but that she could not hold up her head again. She writes in despair to him to give her back her letters. He refuses. There is one interview—he attempts to buy prussic; there is another interview—she has bought arsenic again. Her letters, instead of being cool, instead of demands for the recovery of her letters being contained in them, again assume all the warmth of affection they had the year before."



Madeleine Smith, as she appeared at the time of her trial.

in his lodgings, there were a variety of letters. The first examined were those that were in the desk in the office, which were examined by Stevenson and Kennedy; and the reading of some of them gave them a misgiving as to what the truth of this case might be. L'Angelier died on the 23rd, and on the 25th Mr. Stevenson made a communication to the Procurator-Fiscal, not charging any body with crime, or implicating anybody in the death, but simply calling his attention to the fact that L'Angelier had died under these circumstances, and stating that there were letters left in the desk which might be of importance as throwing light upon the mystery of his decease. The result was that Stevenson himself brought six or seven letters to the Procurator-Fiscal on that day, and those letters were marked by himself and clearly identified."

"The investigation went on. By the 30th Dr. Penny made his medical report. A warrant was that day issued by the Crown for the arrest of Miss Smith, or in a criminal charge at all, but as in the case of a sudden death, to search the repositories of the deceased."

THE FIRST FALSE STEP.

It was not till the day after the Lord Advocate's story went on that the Crown felt that the letters were sufficiently incriminating to justify the arrest of the girl. His Lordship then outlined the story of L'Angelier's relations with the prisoner, as disclosed by these letters, how this young lady had returned from a London boarding school in 1853, had met L'Angelier at the end of 1854—facts which we have had already heard in considerable detail."

Counsel continued: "It is only right that the earlier letters of the prisoner at that time show good feeling, proper affection, and a proper sense of duty. Time went on, the intercourse was

On March 12 she has been with Mr. Minnoch, making arrangements for her marriage in June. On the 21st she invites L'Angelier, with all her ardour of passion, to come to see her—she buys arsenic on the 18th, and L'Angelier dies of poison on the morning of the 23rd. A strange story, gentlemen, such as the imagination of novelist or dramatist never painted, so strange in its horror as almost to be incredible, if it were not proved to be true. No one can wonder that such a story has carried a thrill of horror into every family in the land. Well may my learned friend require me to bring strong proof of it, for certainly, without clear proof, no one would believe it."

EYE-WITNESS NOT NECESSARY.

"But what that proof is to be, you must consider very seriously. In no case of crime is it necessary that an eye-witness should be found in order to prove it. In occult crimes, especially, the ends of justice would be frequently defeated were that necessary. The ends of justice might be perpetually defeated if you were to say that a man cannot be convicted of secret murder unless you have someone who saw the deed done. But in the case of poisoning this remark applies with great force. The fact of a person administering poison before witnesses is so far from forming evidence in the first instance, or a presumption of guilt, that in some cases it is strong proof of innocence. In a recent case, which created as great an interest in a sister country as this has done in ours, the prisoner sat at the bedside of his victim, surrounded by medical attendants—administered the poison to him in their presence—and witnessed his dying agonies with a coolness that could hardly be believed. Nothing could have been stronger presumptive evidence of his innocence than that;

and he very nearly escaped suspicion, from the fact that the deed was done without concealment, in the presence of witnesses."

"And, therefore, in cases of poisoning, the fact of there being no eye-witness of the act of administration is truly not an element of much weight or materiality. If the deed were truly done with an evil intention."

The question of whether we have been done able, by the appliances at our command, to track the stream of crime through all its course."

DEADLY INDICTMENT.

The Lord Advocate then proceeded to consider the evidence in detail; we need not follow him, for we have been through the whole story with equal minuteness. He stops to remark, in the course of reading those terrible letters, that "The words in which they are couched, the things to which they refer, show such an utter overthrow to the moral sense—to all sense of delicacy or decency—as to create a picture which I do not know ever had its parallel in any case of this kind." When he had reached the end of that sinister love idyll, was compelled to narrate the coldness and the quarrels that took the place of love between this unfortunate couple, he burst out: "Gentlemen, I never in my life had so harrowing a task as raking up an bringing before such a tribunal and such an audience as this, the despairings of such a girl, her spirit in such a position as this miserable girl found herself."

Briefly he went over the account of Madeleine's purchases of arsenic; he reviewed her reasons for buying arsenic. "She says she had been told when at school in England, by a Miss Guibillet, that arsenic was good for the complexion." When at school in 1853, and, singularly enough, it is not till that week of February prior to the 22nd, that she ever thinks of arsenic for that purpose. Why, gentlemen, should that be? At that moment I have shown you that she was frightened at the danger she was in in the highest degree, and is it likely that at that time she was looking for a new cosmetic? But what is the truth as to what she had heard, or very likely read? What is the use of the arsenic, and what does she say? She says that she poured it all into a basin, and washed her face with it. Gentlemen, do you believe that? If she was following out what she found in the magazines, that was not what she found there; for they say that the way to use arsenic is internally. Therefore, do you believe that she got the arsenic for the purpose she says?"

DARING EXPERIMENT.

"A very respectable gentleman came into the box yesterday to swear that arsenic might be safely used in that way, and he actually had the courage to try the experiment on Saturday. I should not like to say anything to shake the nerves of that gentleman, but the experiment cannot be said to be yet completed, and what he did on Saturday may possibly produce some results hereafter. All Dr. MacLagan ever saw was that it would produce no effect at all; but, with all deference to Drs. MacLagan and Laurie, we have heard from the two first authorities in Europe that such practices may be attended with danger. Dr. MacLagan says that if you shut your mouth and eyes the experiment may be safe, but Dr. Penny and Dr. Christison tell you plainly they would not like to wash in it. But has the prisoner shown you, or have her counsel, with all their ability, that any man anywhere ever propounded washing with arsenic as a cosmetic?"

"Before you can take such a preposterous story she must show that in some reasonable and rational manner she was led to believe that this cosmetic might be usefully and safely used. But all that has been referred to is the swallowing of arsenic. She says she used the whole quantity each time in a basin of water. I fear, gentlemen, there is but one conclusion, and that is, that there is not a word of truth in the excuse; and if, therefore, you think there are two falsehoods here about the poisoning—the first told in the druggist's shop, and the second made in her declaration—I fear the conclusion is inevitable, that the purpose for which she had purchased it was a criminal one, and that, taking all the circumstances together, you cannot possibly doubt that the object was to use it for the purpose of poisoning L'Angelier."

"NO OUTLET FOR THIS UNHAPPY GIRL."

The Lord Advocate dismissed the theory that L'Angelier was himself an eater of arsenic, or had committed suicide. We need not reproduce his speech on these points in any detail. He goes on to comment on the large quantity found in the man's stomach after death. "If we are right in saying that there were two forms of arsenic administered which were unsuccessful, is it not plain, if the thing were to be done that night, that it should have been done with certainty; and consequently there is nothing surprising in the fact that the third dose was a very large quantity. It is said, gentlemen, and probably will be maintained, that this arsenic bought by the prisoner was so mixed with traces of iron that it must have been found in the stomach. . . . If Currie's arsenic had been coloured with indigo, probably the colouring matter would have been detected in the stomach. But it was not coloured with indigo; it was coloured with waste indigo; and by experiment as well as by theory this was found to leave no trace."

The Lord Advocate concluded a speech which had lasted the whole day. "And now, gentlemen, I leave the case in your hands. I see no outlet for this unhappy prisoner; and if you come to the same result as I have, there is but one course open to you, and that is to return a verdict of Guilty."

(To be continued.)

OUTSIDERS' SUCCESSES AT WINDSOR.

Lucinda Wins the Royal Borough Handicap for Mr.

C. Hibbert—Cesarewitch Betting—Foundling's Preparation.

SELECTIONS FOR BIRMINGHAM.

Windsor-supplied abundant racing on Saturday, albeit the Rothschild Plate, the concluding item on the programme, only brought out three runners. It would have been in keeping with the preceding races if the favourite had been bowled over, but Uncle Marcus, on whom odds of 2 to 1 were laid, scraped home by a short head from Mrs. Sparkes.

Outsiders won in a sequence which must have involved backers in heavy loss. Not till the fifth race, the Herne Oak Nursery, was a fairly well-backed horse successful, and even then Delaney and Wedding Ring occupied a more prominent place than Fraxinus in the betting. The last-named, a very smart youngster, and a previous winner as the Ashwig colt over this course, scored pretty easily from Wedding Ring.

Mr. Hibbert's Lucinda won the Royal Borough Handicap, beating, among others, a very strongly backed division in Glenamoy, Courlan, Airship, War Wolf, Castro, and Given Up. The Beck-hampton people declared for Glenamoy with great confidence, and the other horses already mentioned were soundly supported. George McCall was not afraid to force the pace on Glenamoy when the colt had settled down in the first quarter mile, but this Gallinule colt was beaten in another mile. Airship, on entering the straight, ran all over the course. War Wolf cut up badly, and in the last four hundred yards Castro and Lucinda drew away, the latter scoring by a head.

Bookmakers' Clean Slate.

There was a similarly close finish in the Saturday Handicap, but the Epsom stable was not so fortunate, as Lady Beth was beaten by Miss Knight. Not even a penny could be traced to the last-named in the betting, and most of the bookmakers had a clean slate so far as she was concerned. Mr. Dawson did not seem desirous of retaining Miss Knight, and the filly was sold for 190 guineas to Mr. Rintoul, chiefly with a view to putting her to the stud in Ireland, where the Gallinule blood is at present all the rage, thanks to the mare, Pretty Polly, crowning a long series of remarkable successes for her distinguished sire.

The fortunes of the day were dead against backers, and in the fourth race, the Two-Year-Old Selling Plate they made a desperate dash for their money back. There was no fewer than twenty-eight runners, and as little as 7 to 4 was taken about Worcester China. This filly was the first beaten, and an exciting struggle ended in a short head win for Bobby filly from Hayti, the latter being only a neck in front of Skipping Boy. Something was thought of the form, as Mr. F. B. Joel not paid 300 guineas for the winner. Mr. F. B. Joel not paid 300 guineas for the filly, as Worcester China got claimed after the race.

There was an outburst in the ring after the decision of the Royal Borough Handicap. Prominent bookmakers offered 1,000 to 10 against Airship, and 1,000 to 30 against War Wolf for the Cesarewitch. It should be noted, however, that the latter is being specially prepared for the Jockey Club Stakes, which will be run a fortnight before the Cesarewitch, and as the course is one and three-quarter miles, it will be a good public trial for the longer race.

Galapas Brewer's Best.

Mr. Henning holds a high estimate of Foundling, but the colt will be taking on a doughty customer in Rocksand. The three-year-old is expected to run well, and if just beaten his chance for the Cesarewitch would appear to be of the rosiest. No secret is, however, made of the fact that Brewer's stable rock Galapas to be the best of the lot over two miles, and there must be therefore, considerable risk is assuming that Foundling is their final choice. I should not be surprised if Galapas were the selected at the close, and if both run I should prefer Galapas.

The scratching of Pretty Polly for the Cambridgeshire lengthens the postern of Delaney, and we expect that it will become a very strong favourite, especially if it is determined in the meantime not to run him in his engagement in France. The handicappers put Delaney within 5lb. of Pretty Polly, and it is known that the colt can keep the filly at her best pace in a sprint, and keep her extended for a mile—and this is a feat beyond the capacity of any horse Pretty Polly has ever encountered in public. So on this showing Delaney is well entitled to favoritism for the Cambridgeshire. He is far above the average three-year-old in merit, and it would be nothing extraordinary for an average first-class one of the age to win with 8 to 10lb.

Birmingham to-day opens a curiously-distributed series of meetings for the week, including those at Lingfield, Wexham, Pontefract, Folkestone, and Manchester. Monday racing is popular in the Midlands, so there should be some good sport this afternoon.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

2. 0.—Estates Plate—EGYPTIAN BEAUTY.
- 2.30.—Hindlip Plate—LAMOS.
3. 0.—Solihull Plate—MEADOW MUSIC.
- 3.30.—Great Midland Handicap—LONGFORD LAD.
4. 0.—Perry Bar Plate—BATON ROUGE.
- 4.30.—Atherstone Handicap—GUILTY.
5. 0.—Rothschild Plate—CAPRESI.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

MEADOW MUSIC.

GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for to-day at Birmingham is as follows:—

2. 0.—Estates Plate—EGYPTIAN BEAUTY.
3. 0.—Solihull Nursery—MEADOW MUSIC.

RACING RETURNS.

WINDSOR—SATURDAY.

2.0.—FROGMORE WELTER HANDICAP of 103 svs. Six furlongs.
Mr. Harold Browne's MONKEYFACE (late Miss Bryant), by Matchless—Go Away Svs. 8st 10lb. 10/1.
Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's POPPITS Svs. 9st 5lb. 10/1.
Captain Bewicke's TICKET 'O' LEAVE, Svs. 7st 7lb. 10/1.

Also ran: Hackenschmidt Svs. 5st 5lb. Tripping Svs. 8st 11lb. Benzo Svs. 8st 10lb. Be Careless Svs. 8st 8lb. Monkhead Svs. 8st 8lb. Poppin Svs. 8st 11lb. Caterham Svs. 7st 12lb. Pimpin Svs. 7st 11lb. Kava Svs. 7st 6lb. 2nd 7st 7lb. 3rd 7st 7lb. 4th 7st 7lb. 5th 7st 7lb. 6th 7st 7lb. 7th 7st 7lb. 8th 7st 7lb. 9th 7st 7lb. 10th 7st 7lb. 11th 7st 7lb. 12th 7st 7lb. 13th 7st 7lb. 14th 7st 7lb. 15th 7st 7lb. 16th 7st 7lb. 17th 7st 7lb. 18th 7st 7lb. 19th 7st 7lb. 20th 7st 7lb. 21st 7st 7lb. 22nd 7st 7lb. 23rd 7st 7lb. 24th 7st 7lb. 25th 7st 7lb. 26th 7st 7lb. 27th 7st 7lb. 28th 7st 7lb. 29th 7st 7lb. 30th 7st 7lb. 31st 7st 7lb. 32nd 7st 7lb. 33rd 7st 7lb. 34th 7st 7lb. 35th 7st 7lb. 36th 7st 7lb. 37th 7st 7lb. 38th 7st 7lb. 39th 7st 7lb. 40th 7st 7lb. 41st 7st 7lb. 42nd 7st 7lb. 43rd 7st 7lb. 44th 7st 7lb. 45th 7st 7lb. 46th 7st 7lb. 47th 7st 7lb. 48th 7st 7lb. 49th 7st 7lb. 50th 7st 7lb. 51st 7st 7lb. 52nd 7st 7lb. 53rd 7st 7lb. 54th 7st 7lb. 55th 7st 7lb. 56th 7st 7lb. 57th 7st 7lb. 58th 7st 7lb. 59th 7st 7lb. 60th 7st 7lb. 61st 7st 7lb. 62nd 7st 7lb. 63rd 7st 7lb. 64th 7st 7lb. 65th 7st 7lb. 66th 7st 7lb. 67th 7st 7lb. 68th 7st 7lb. 69th 7st 7lb. 70th 7st 7lb. 71st 7st 7lb. 72nd 7st 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POPULAR FOOTBALL.

Woolwich Beaten in the North—
'Spurs' Fine Form—Rangers
Triumphant.

SATURDAY'S BIG GATES.

Saturday's football showed that most of the teams have settled down fairly well to their work for the season. Woolwich Arsenal's match at Middlesbrough was the one, perhaps, in which most Londoners were interested, but this did not keep people away from the games in the metropolis, as 25,000 were present at Tottenham for the Southern League match between the 'Spurs' and Plymouth Argyle, and 16,000 were at the Queen's Park Rangers' new ground at Park Royal to see the Rangers defeat Reading.

Again, without exactly doing badly, the Arsenal have failed to win, and by their inability to score a goal in three matches have seriously alarmed their partisans, who are, however, placing too much importance upon these early and only comparative failures, as the team has played really well in all the games. In the three matches they have contested so far the 'Reds' have had to visit Newcastle and Middlesbrough, and could hardly have hoped for much better luck than they met with. In their one home match—against Preston—there was no reason to expect them to do better than they did last season, but I quite expect to see the Arsenal take a step up the ladder next week when they entertain Wolverhampton. In Saturday's match they played good football, and really looked like sharing the points, as it was only in the closing stages that that champion scorer, "Sandy" Brown, notched the only goal of the match.

On the run of the play there was little in it between the teams, but it was a game in which defence stood head and shoulders over attack. Both Ashcroft and Williamson played well in their respective goals, and on the whole Ashcroft had the more work to do. Aitken played a particularly stylish game at centre-half for the Northerners, and Coleman and Satterthwaite were capital and Sands and Buchanan at half-back were faithful and efficient. Gray gave a better exhibition at back than he did last week, and Jackson was admirable. Woolwich people need not worry. Preston have shown that points can be won, and they will come before long to the "Reds."

By a rousing victory over Stoke, Blackburn Rovers greatly strengthened their position among the leaders. Sheffield Wednesday, the champions, went to Bury and routed the ex-Cup-holders by 4 to 0, and thus emphasised their claim to be the best side in the League for three seasons. They have won all their matches up to now, and have scored 11 goals in 1 goal, and there must be something in the claim. Reading had done so well in their earlier matches that it was felt that the Rangers were having their first real trial of strength in the Southern League. It was a rousing game, first one side and then the other taking the lead, but the Rangers made the excitement run fever high by the way they scored at the finish, the end of a great match being a victory for the Rangers by 4 to 2.

Throughout the season we shall hardly get a more interesting series of Southern League matches in London. The one between Queen's Park Rangers and Reading, at Park Royal, was perhaps the most exciting affair, and the result was well in their earlier matches that it was felt that the Rangers were having their first real trial of strength in the Southern League. It was a rousing game, first one side and then the other taking the lead, but the Rangers made the excitement run fever high by the way they scored at the finish, the end of a great match being a victory for the Rangers by 4 to 2.

At Tottenham we had one of the best contested matches seen on the ground for a long time. The football was "high class" throughout, and the pace was tremendous almost from start to finish. The 'Spurs' won by 2 to 0, and, curiously, exactly reversed the score in the corresponding match last year. They thoroughly deserved their victory, and against any less capable goalkeeper than Robinson would probably have run up a big score.

V. J. Woodward, the international centre-forward, made his first appearance of the season for the 'Spurs', and played a brilliant game. He was the life and soul of the Hotsput attack, and had the satisfaction of scoring the first goal for his side. Woodward seems to have vitalised the team force by his presence, as his colleagues of the front line all played finely; and a special word of commendation may be given to Stansfield, a young recruit, who scored the second goal with a fine "first time" shot which took even the great Robinson completely by surprise.

Tait also played a great game at back for the 'Spurs', but then no one ever saw "Sandy" do badly. But perhaps the great success of the side was Brearley at left half. He and Tait had to deal with Dalrymple and Buck, and this pair were not given their usual opportunities to shine. Alike in attack and defence, Brearley played a strong game, with perhaps a trifle too much individualism for a

clever professional side like the 'Spurs'. William had many hot shots to stop, and kept a splendid goal for the 'Spurs'. I have rarely seen him to better advantage or in more confident mood.

Plymouth came with a big reputation, and, although beaten, maintained it thoroughly. Theirs was a game which reminded one strongly of Preston North End on the previous Saturday. Dashing wing work by the forwards, in which Jack was a star, was always spelling danger to the Hotsput goal, and only the steel-bound defence kept them out. McLuckie in the centre 1 was a trifle disappointed with, as, in spite of the fact that Hughes had an off day, he was by no means an ideal centre forward, although at times he showed the genius of a great player. Saul was a good half-back, and Ashby and "Andy" Clarke at back would have kept the less persistent attack than that of the 'Spurs' easily at bay. The match was one of the two set apart for the benefit of four of the Hotsput players, Morris, Hughes, Copeland, and Kirwan, and must have been nearly, if not quite, a record for a Saturday penny game. The players on both sides wore black armlets out of respect for J. Jones, the late Hotsput forward.

Millwall showed vastly improved form in their return game against West Ham, and it is safe to say that only the superb goalkeeping of Kingsley for the 'Hammers' kept out the 'Dockers' and deprived them of a richly-deserved victory. Still, they managed to share the points, and that is something in these hard times. It was unfortunate that Maxwell was still unable to turn out for Millwall, as his presence would have made a great deal of difference to the side, the forward work perhaps lacking just that sting which it always has possessed, and which for years has been a feature of the Millwall game. Dash and vim against mere science has always been their motto. The football on Saturday for both sides was decidedly good. West Ham played a sound game, particularly in the first half, but have been seen to better advantage.

Bristol Rovers gave an excellent display in a very fast game at Brentford, but the trifle lucky in beating the West London team. The Brentford forwards were somewhat erratic. Still, but for some sterling play by Cartledge in goal, they would have won. Shanks, who did such great work for the Arsenal last season, has not yet found his scoring boots.

New Brighton placed a capital performance to their credit by drawing with Southampton (1-1). Indeed, it is urged that the equalising goal scored by Southampton should never have been allowed. It was stated that the shot by Fraser which equalised the scores had not gone through. Griffiths, however, fumbled the ball in saving, and the referee held that it had gone over the line. Swindon, the most improved side in the South, accomplished what the 'Spurs' failed to do on the opening Saturday, and defeated Fulham by 2 to 1. It was the first time Fryer had been scored against in the Southern League, and the Swindon sharpshooters were very much on their mettle. It was a great game, quite one of the best ever seen on the Swindon ground, and tremendously fast. Fryer, Ross, and Sharp, were splendid in defence for Fulham, and Chalmers—the old Tottenham outside left—the bright particular star in the Swindon attack. He it was who scored just on the call of time. Swindon now stand second on the League table.

Portsmouth broke their run of bad luck by defeating Northampton by 3 to 0. Last Saturday Northampton were at the top of the tree, but in these early days a defeat means a lot, and they now stand eighth in the table. It was by fine football that "Pompey" defeated the Midland team, and the re-arrangement of the Portsmouth team has certainly improved the side. At Luton there was a very close and exciting game, not the less interesting from the fact that Watford are practically local rivals. There was little in it between the teams, and the advantage of ground just about gave Luton their victory by the odd goal of three. The biggest victory of the day was secured by Brighton and Hove, who, although playing at Wellesborough, completely routed the locals and, scoring almost as they liked, won by no fewer than 5 goals to love.

No fewer than five Western League matches will be decided to-day, and of these four of them are in London. At Tottenham the 'Spurs' entertain Queen's Park Rangers, and a fine fight should be witnessed. Reading will be seen at Upton, Portsmouth at Millwall, and Brentford at Fulham, a choice for all London followers of St. Monday.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Middlesbrough (h).....	1 Woolwich Arsenal..... 0
Newcastle United (h).....	3 Everton..... 0
Rotherham, Vetch 2 (h).....	1 Manchester City..... 2
Notts County (h).....	1 Manchester City..... 2
Alton Villa (h).....	2 Notts Forest..... 0
Sheffield Wednesday (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Blackburn Rovers (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Sheff. Wednesday (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Preston North End (h).....	2 Derby County..... 0
Wolverham Wanderers (h).....	1 Sunderland..... 0
Sheff. Wednesday (h).....	2 Small Heath..... 0
(Brown, Donnelly.)	

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Alton Villa (h).....	2 Notts Forest..... 0
Sheffield Wednesday (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Blackburn Rovers (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Sheff. Wednesday (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
Preston North End (h).....	2 Derby County..... 0
Wolverham Wanderers (h).....	1 Sunderland..... 0
Sheff. Wednesday (h).....	2 Small Heath..... 0
(Brown, Donnelly.)	

THE LEAGUE—Division I.

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Middlesbrough (h).....	1 Woolwich Arsenal..... 0
Newcastle United (h).....	3 Everton..... 0
Rotherham, Vetch 2 (h).....	1 Manchester City..... 2
Notts County (h).....	1 Manchester City..... 2
Alton Villa (h).....	2 Notts Forest..... 0
Sheffield Wednesday (h).....	4 Notts Forest..... 0
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Sheff. Wednesday (h).....	2 Small Heath..... 0
(Brown, Donnelly.)	

THE LEAGUE—Division I.

Middlesbrough (h).....	1	Woolwich Arsenal.....	0
(Brown)			
Newcastle United (h).....	3	Everton.....	2
(Rutherford, Vetch 2)		(Hardman, Settle)	
Notts County (h).....	1	Manchester City.....	1
(Dean)		(Thorley)	
Alton Villa (h).....	2	Notts Forest.....	0
Sheffield Wednesday.....	4	Bury (h).....	0
(Davis, Chapman 2, Wilson)		(Williams)	
Blackburn Rovers (h).....	4	Stoke.....	0
(Smith, Whittaker 2,			
Watson)			
Preston North End (h).....	2	Derby County.....	0
Wolvern't in Wanderers (h)	1	Sunderland.....	0
(two draws)			
Sheffield United (h).....	2	Small Heath.....	1
(Bryant, Dwyer)		(Berr)	

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE.—When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT: 68 articles, 21s.; worth double. Robs, Daygowns, Nightgowns, Flannels; approval—Call or write, Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., Shepherd's Bush.

A BARGAIN—Underclothing. 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 3 petticoats, 3 lovely night-dresses, 10s. 6d.;—Eva, 89, Union-rd., Clapham.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated hints, send stamp—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

A MANUFACTURER'S PARCELS—Horrocks' long-cloth face trimmed; carriage pad; 2 knickers, 1 chemise, 2 nightdresses, chemise, knickers, 5s. 9d.—Hargreaves, 55, Summer-rd., Croydon.

ARMY BLUCHERS' ARMY BLUCHERS!—4,000 pairs of new sewn Bluchers; very best leather soles; will send one pair, any size, post free for 5s. 6d.; cash returned if not approved of.—H. J. Gasson, Government Contractor, Rye.

BABY'S Long Clothes.—Sets 50 lovely articles, most beautifully made, 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, 10, The Chase, Nottingham.

"BEATALL" Bargains.—1s. 3d. parcels fancy pinafore remnants; also white damasks.—Beatall, Rushden.

BLOUSES.—Autumn designs made ladies' measurements; no factory work; 4s.; patterns free.—Course, Rushden.

BLOUSES, Shirts, Jackets.—New autumn catalogue now ready, post free; send postcard at once; such value has never before been offered; latest London styles.—Wynne Bros., 15a, Bridge-water, London.

B'NELESS Corsets: full support without steel; lightest weight ever produced; special new material; write for list.—Corset and Clothing Co., Mansfield-rd., Nottingham.

BUY REAL IRISH linen at factory prices.—Hutton's, Room 81, Larne, Ireland, sell linen goods of every description; ladies' handkerchiefs, 3s. 3d. dozen; collars, 4s. 11d. dozen; samples post free.

BY Post.—Special value ladies' cashmere hose, plain or ribbed, 1s. and 1s. 6d. pair.—Bridgewater's Direct Hosiery Supply, Humberstone-rd., Leicester.

CUNGLESE Lawn, for charming evening wear; lovely pastel shades; colours fast and reliable; 1s. yard, double width, pattern free.—Cungle's Lawn Co., 65, Aldersbury, E.C.

EVERY WOMAN'S AIM IS TO SAVE MONEY, and yet be beautifully dressed. Ladies should visit the ELITE DRESS EXCHANGE CO., 7, GROSVENOR-MANSIONS (private entrance), 82, VICTORIA-STREET, S.W., where they will find lovely gowns, robes, frocks, and furs of every description by all the best French and English modistes; gowns costing 20 to 100 guineas can be purchased from 20 shillings; charming show-rooms and private fitting rooms; expert fitters.

FURS.—Elegant Russian Mink Marmot Necklet, 6s. 6d.; long real Chamois Muff and Necklet, 10s. 6d.; worth 15s.; all new; approval.—Mater, 6, Gratton-st., Clapham.

FURS, quite new, latest fashion.—Russian Sable hair Roxburgh Necklet, elegant and stylish, beautifully lined, real fur, with large muff to match; accept 15s. 6d., worth 75s.; approval before payment; postage paid.—Write Miss Durnan, 2, Queen-rd., S.E.

FURS' SUIT to measure. 25s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes to measure, 52s. 6d.; payments by instalments if desired.—City Tailors, 20, Prince's Palace-rd., Norwich.

MOLSKINS properly dressed and fashionably made by best skilled workers; Furs of all kinds renovated and repaired. Sealskins re-dipped, sables re-lined, new furs at summer prices; designs and advice free.—Perry, Furrier, Belting House, Argyle-st., London, W.

NEW SEALSKIN JACKET. 25 7s. 6d.; great bargain; worth 30 guineas; extremely elegant, latest style, scarce shape, double-breasted, with revers and storm collar; approval willingly.—Miss Gwendoline, 43a, Clapham-rd.

"OCEANIC" Boots; none better; all one price, 10s. 6d.; cash returned if not approved.—Roddick, Swaffham, East Dereham.

SLAONE DRESS AGENCY, 166, Sloane-street.—Bargains in smart day and evening dresses, etc.

SPECIALIST. Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, dainty and unique designs, 2s. half dozen; samples free.—Robert Hargreaves, Baker-st., Drapery Store.

UP-TO-DATE Dress Agency. 76, Brompton-rd. (opposite Harrod's Stores).—Ladies' Costumes, Blouses, Millinery.

21/- BOOTS for 6s. 4d.—20s. High-class Ladies' or Gent. London West End Boots, to clean, to be marked, and worth 21s.; money instantly refunded if designs; grand illustrated catalogue free on returning 6d. stamp.—Times Boot Co. (Established 1801), 25, Camberwell-rd., London.

Miscellaneous.

A SWEETHEART'S Curious Lore Letter, 6 very funny photos, and a very rare novelty; 1s. 6d.; securely packed.—Hyams, 12 Court, Bishop's, Birmingham.

A Incandescent Outside Globe Lamp: 30s.—Fowler, 29, Great Charlotte-st., Blackfriars.

ARTHEMIA CURED by Zonitons.—Write for free trial box to Conford, 4, Lloyd-rd., London.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph.—Chapman, Artist, Swanage.

DAINTY Albums of 36 coloured postcards, views of Midland or Wales; unique value; post free, 9d.—Hinchliffe, Bath Wells.

BARGAINS—EMANUEL'S PAWNBROKERS' UNREDEEMED EMPORIUM and BANKRUPTCY ASSOCIATION 31, Abchurch Lane, London.

CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval before payment. Send postcard for complete list of Bargains.

BARGAIN—12s. 6d. MAGNIFICENT SET OF FURS. Elegant Rich Russian Mink Handkerchiefs, 12s. 6d.; long necklet with 6 tails and handsome large muff, perfectly new, worth 4 guineas; reduced price, 12s. 6d.

DOUBLE HALF-MARKED MOUNTED TABLE CUT SILVER, 10-guinea service; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory handle; reduced price, 25s.; approval.

QUALITY SPOONS and FORKS: complete service; 13 each table and dessert spoons and forks, 12 teaspoons, 60 pieces; stamped A.L.F.N.S.; list price, 13s.; reduced price, 25s. 6d.; approval.

DAMONDI and RUBY 6-guinea gold half-marked BRACELET. 27s. 6d.; very elegant design; set 2 diamonds, 3 rubies; in handsome case; approval.

DAMONDI and RUBY 3-guinea gold BROOCH, 13s. 6d. handsome design; set 10 rubies and 2 rubies; half-marked; in case; approval.

CLOCKED FORK. 12s. 6d. (guaranteed); extremely rich, full, and long, with four real bushy foxtails; price greatly reduced, 19s. 6d.; severely new; approval.

PAIR ELABORATELY CHASED SILVER HAIR BRUSHES; superb silver hand Mirror; also handsome silver-mounted Comb on suite and half-marked; perfectly new; reduced price, 27s. 6d. worth 27s.; approval.

FOUR-GUINEA SILVER-PLATED AFTERNOON QUEEN ANNE TEA SET; ebony handle; Teapot, Sugar, and Cream, 4s. 6d. each; reduced price, 15s. 6d.; approval.

ELEGANT 6-GUINEA RUSSIAN BEAR STOLE; finest quality; rich and dark; 6ft. long; perfectly new; reduced price, 35s. 6d. worth 35s.; approval.

LADY'S ELEGANT 2-GUINEA SILK UMBRELLA; 9s. 6d. 7in. deep silver half-marked chased handle; Fox's frame; unrolled; approval.

EMANUEL, T.M. DEPT. (only address), 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, LONDON. Near Kennington Park.

A Novelty Indeed!

BEAUTIFUL,
HIGH-CLASS

MINIATURES

Permanent and Guaranteed Life-like,

FOR **2/11** (postage 1d. extra).

YOUR PORTRAIT EXQUISITELY FINISHED IN WATER
COLOURS, GIVING A POLISHED IVORY EFFECT.
MOUNTED IN THE BEST ROLLED GOLD.

SOMETHING A LADY CAN
BE PROUD TO WEAR.

It is possible at this price merely because they are being
SOLD TO ADVERTISE THE "DAILY MIRROR."



Best
Bevelled
Glasses
used
in
these
Beautiful
Ornaments.

"Daily Mirror" Miniature
mounted as Brooch in Silk
and Velvet-lined Case.

PRICE COMPLETE,
3/3
(1d. extra for postage.)



"Daily Mirror"
Pendant in Silk
and Velvet-lined
Case.

PRICE COMPLETE,
2/11
(1d. extra for Postage.)

We invite you to call at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street,
and look at the "Daily Mirror" Miniatures and leave your
photographs.

The "Daily Mirror" portrait miniature is a beautiful souvenir. It makes a charming present, and is a most desirable piece of jewellery—a sister's portrait or a cousin's, father's, mother's, daughter's, son's, or brother's can be supplied. We don't trouble you by asking sittings, you merely send a photograph, describing on it the colour of hair, eyes, complexion, dress. We do the rest. Your photo will be returned unharmed.

WHEN WRITING don't forget to give these particulars, and state definitely if you require pendant or brooch.

THE FASHIONABLE CRAZE.

The miniature is beautiful in sentiment and useful in purpose. The modern revival of this charming eighteenth century art is the craze of the present.

The "DAILY MIRROR" has adopted many forms of advertising—notably the Gala Day at Crystal Palace, Saturday, September 24—but this latest offer is certain to be as attractive as any.

HOW TO SEND FOR THE MINIATURES.

Send P.O. with photograph, and all particulars as to colour of hair, eyes, complexion, dress, etc., stating whether Miniature to be made as Pendant (3/0) or Brooch (3/4)—to the Miniature Department, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C., or call and see the miniatures at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street, W.

DAILY BARGAINS.

FIELD. Race, Marine Glass; powerful binocular, 10 lenses, 40-mile range, with saddle-made sling case; 6s. 9d., worth 12s. 3s.; approval.—Chattermaster, 4, Clapham-rd., S.W.

FISH Knives and Forks: handsome 4-guinea case, 6 pairs silver, half-marked, mounted ivory handles; warranted accept 16s. 6d.; companion case Desert, 16s. 6d.; elaborate 2-guinea case Fish Carvers, 8s. 6d.; approval.—M. E. J. Clapham-rd.

FURNITURE.—Rich saddlebag suite, handsome square carpet-pattern line rug, pretty line rug, 10ft. 6in. x 14ft. 6in., 2s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd., Bloke Newington.

IRON AND WOOD BUILDINGS. Conservatories, Greenhouses, Cucumber Frames, Lights, Poultry Appliances, Rustic Houses, Vases, Seats of every description, Glass, Timber, Heating Apparatus; cheap house in the trade; illustrated list free.—William Cooper, 175, Old Kent-rd., London.

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wentler, 107, Charing Cross-rd., W.C.

MAPLE furniture of flat for sale.—Apply H. B. 250, City-rd., London.

MASSIVE 18-ct. gold patterned Brooch, with heart pendant; carved with pure ivory; superb line; warranted money returned if not satisfied; 6s. 6d., and 1d. for postage.—Stanbridge, 47, Fawcett-rd., Nottingham.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Beautiful copies from any photographs upon postcards 3s. 6d. per dozen.—Fulham, Photographic Stores, 239a, Fulham-rd., S.W.

POSTCARD Albums.—Dark green leaves, real Japanese binding, to hold 500 (five hundred) cards, 3s. 6d. post free;—Marvels of Artistic Finish and Quality, and supplied on approval, none returned.—"Pictorialist daily,"—George Taplin, 28, Salisbury-rd., Haringey, London.

READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold 4s. 6d. copies of the Daily Mirror. 1s. each post free 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carmelite-st., London, E.C.

RINGS! RINGS! RINGS! PAWNBROKERS' SALE OF UNREDEEMED LADIES' BROOKS & ENGAGEMENT RINGS, IN NEW CONDITION. Every Ring guaranteed in solid gold, Government hall-marked.

HANDSOME 5-STONE clay-stone, real garnet half-hoop Ring; large, lustrous stones, beautifully matched; accept 10s. 6d.

BEAUTIFUL REAL OPAL and DIAMOND RING; 3 large matched opals and 4 diamonds, gipsy setting; accept 14s. 6d.

ELEGANT 5-STONE half-hoop doublet ruby Ring, with 8 real diamond points; beautifully-cut stones, of rich colour; accept 15s. 6d.

MAGNIFICENT 5-STONE REAL DIAMOND star-set Gipsy Ring, massive gipsy setting; suitable for engagement ring; accept 14s. 6d.

LOVELY SAPPHIRE and DIAMOND Ring, set 3 large clear doublet stones and 3 real diamonds; accept 21s.

VERY CHOICE star-set 5-STONE DIAMOND Ring, elegantly carved scroll setting; 12-carat gold hall-marked setting; accept 15s.

HANDSOME 5-STONE DIAMOND and EMERALD doublet setting Ruby Ring; large lustrous stones, in massive 18-carat gold hall-marked setting; accept 21s.

VERY LUSTROUS 5-STONE REAL DIAMOND claw-set half-hoop engagement Ring; solid 18-carat gold hall-marked setting; accept 35s.

LARGE Selection of Wedding Rings, from 5s. each; A keepers from 6s. 6d.

FULL LIST of Gem Rings on application. Any of the above sent on approval willingly.

DAVIS and CO., Pawnbrokers and Jewellers (Dept. 13), 289, NEWBOND-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 108, DENMARK-HILL, LONDON, S.W.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE—FULL LIST POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

9/6. GENT'S MAGNIFICENT 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED CHRONOMETER. 10 years' warranty; jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' written warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) doublet watch, Albert, Seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; worth 22s. 2s. Three together, sacrifice 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.

9/6. LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH. 10 years' warranty; jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, case, West End design, guaranteed 15 years' wear. Two together, sacrifice 9s. 6d., worth 22s. 2s. Approval before payment.

17/9. LADY'S 26 Ss. SOLID GOLD (stamped) KEYLESS WATCH. Water resistant, 10 rubies, richly engraved case, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; week's trial. Sacrifice 17s. 9d. Another, superior quality; sacrifice 25s. Approval.

10/6. HANDSOME 25 Ss. SERVICE SHEPHERD CUTLERY, 12 Table, 12 Cheese Knives, Carvers, and Steel Crayd Ivory balanced handles; unrolled; sacrifice 10s. 6d. Sacrifice before payment.

8/6. CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled; in Morocco case. Sacrifice 8s. 6d. Approval before payment.

45/- LADY'S SOLID 14-CARAT GOLD FILLED KEYLESS ENGLISH LEVER WATCH. by "Elphard," London, Chronometer-maker to the Admiralty; fully jewelled, guaranteed 15 years' wear. Trial, Sacrifice 45s. Approval willingly.

21/- HANDSOME ITALIAN 10-AR MUSICAL BOX, magnificent instrument, brilliant tone, latest popular tunes. Sacrifice 21s. Approval willingly.

5/9. 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design, in case, 5s. 9d. Sacrifice before payment.

6/9. rich and lustrous, long Fur Necklet, with handsome Muff to match; worth 3 guineas. Sacrifice 6s. 9d. Approval willingly.

16/9. MAGNIFICENT 25 Ss. PHONOGRAPH, with aluminium trumpet, lower action, with 4s. 1s. 6d. Records; lot, sacrifice, 16s. 9d.

10/6. marked DIAMOND and EMERALD DOUBLET HALF-HOOP RING; large lustrous stones. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

25 15s. ELEGANT SEALSKIN JACKET. latest design, scarce shape, double-breasted, fashionable revers, also storm collar, richly lined; worth 230; great sacrifice, 25 15s. 6d. Sacrifice before payment.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER and JEWELLER, 26, NEWBOND-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

9d. WILL BE 5s. 9d. worth of Artistic Picture Postcards; sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6, Gratton-rd., Clapham.

Other Daily Bargains on page 9.

Advertisements under the headings:

Houses and Properties.
Marketing By Post.
Situations Wanted.
Situations Vacant.
Partnerships and Financial.
Pets, Live Stock, and Vehicles.
Motors and Cycles.
Education.
Musical Instruments.
Businesses for Sale and Wanted.
Holiday Apartments To Let and Wanted.
Board-Residence and Apartments.
Miscellaneous.
Appear on pages 2 and 13.

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